Men's soccer, field hockey teams give Brown the blues

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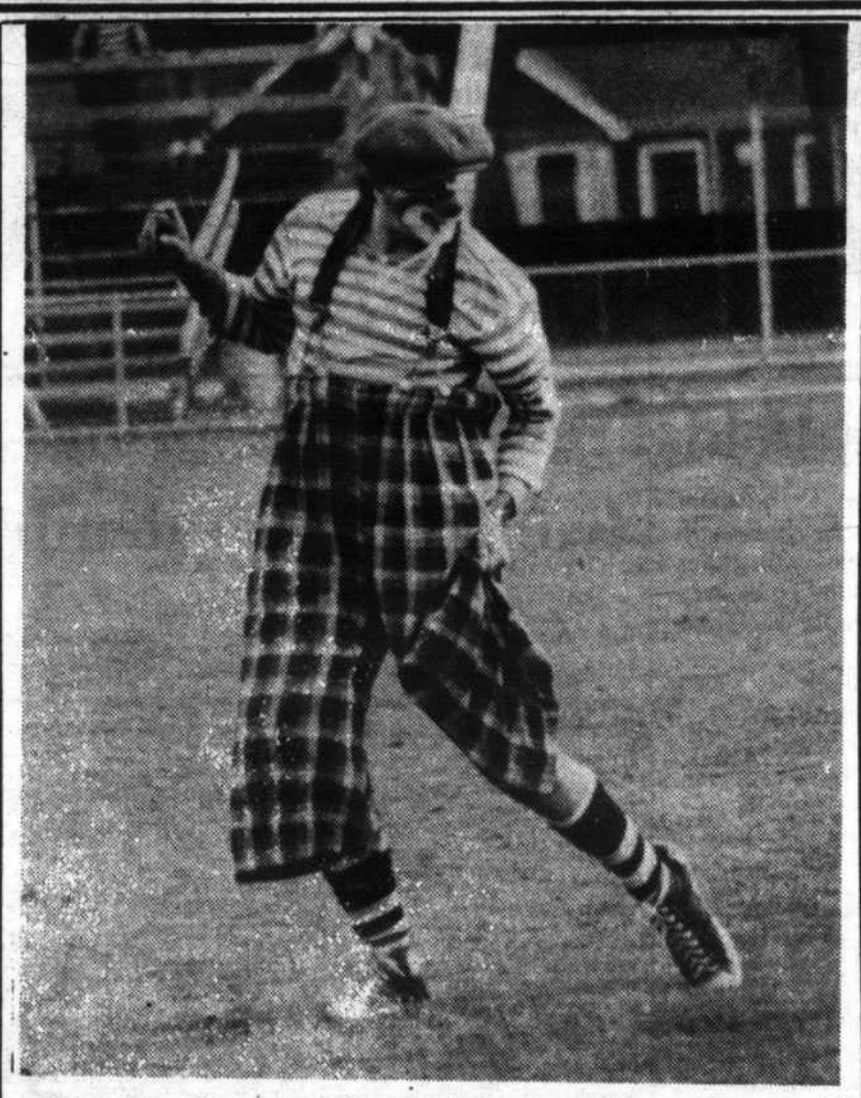

Opa the clown, a UConn alumnus who performs with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Baily circus, dances during halftime of the men's soccer match Wednesday. Meanwhile the Huskies celebrated Halloween with a win (John Metaxas photo).

Kennedy campaigns for Mondale, other state Democrats in Waterbury

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

WATERBURY—U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) accused President Ronald Reagan of "masquerading as a Democrat" and offering voters nothing but "empty platitudes" during rallies for Democratic Congressional candidates and the Mondale/Ferraro ticket here and in New Haven Wednesday afternoon.

U.S. Reps. Buce Morrison, of the 3rd District, and 5th District Rep. Bill Ratchford were the main beneficiaries of rallies in a downtown New Haven church and at the Hamilton Park Pavillion here. Both face tough Republican challengers on Nov. 6: Morrison, a freshman, is involved in a heated contest against former U.S. Rep. Larry DeNardis, while Ratchford faces two-term State Representative John Rowland. Ratchford, who is going for his fourth term, has called the race "intense."

Each rally drew about 700 banner and sign waving supporters, despite only one day's notice, to see Kennedy Gov. William O'Neill and the junior Senator from Connecticut, Christopher Dodd.

Kennedy, who received a three-minute standing ovation when he arived here, stressed party unity and the need of the Democrats to defeat President Reagan. Charging Reagan with "being tough on poor, young mothers, but easy with the Pentagon," and making "shallow appeals to selfishness," Kennedy said, "He (Reagan) is out of depth, and should be out of office."

Kennedy criticized Reagan's foreign and domestic policies, and his habit of quoting past Democratic presidents. "Ronald Wilson Reagan has no right to quote John Fitzgerald Kennedy," the senator said. "But I can see why he does it—who would want to be associated with (Republicans) Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Dewey?"

Saying Reagan is "the biggest spender in history," Kennedy said the Reagan defense plan is wasteful. "I believe in a strong defense," he said, "but not an inefficient one. Under this administration we pay more for a wrench than we pay to house a soldier and his family in Germany."

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Student Sports Center plan finalized; fund-raising, parking still up in air

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The final architectural plans for the Students Sports Center have been finished, but fund raising for the new building and the parking problems it will create have yet to be resolved.

Students will be able to use the $15 million facility as much as the field house, according to UConn Athletic Director John Toner.

The two-tiered, six sided structure, which will be located between the field house and Stadium Road, will be connected to the field house via a tunnel. The lower level will be seven to eight feet below ground level, while the upper level will have outdoor entrances and will be used only for spectating purposes.

Funds which need to be raised for the facility is still ongoing and currently the university is trying to obtain $1.1 million from businesses, alumni and friends. It is Phase 2 of a three-part plan to raise $4.5 million for the Sports Center by the university. Already, $2.5 million has been raised and the rest will come through university fees in the next four years.

According to Toner, Phase 2 has not gone as well as the $2.5 million Phase 1 did. "With two months to go on our self-imposed deadline, we have realized about 40 percent of the total amount on contributions," he said. "UConn Club Committee members have been split into teams and

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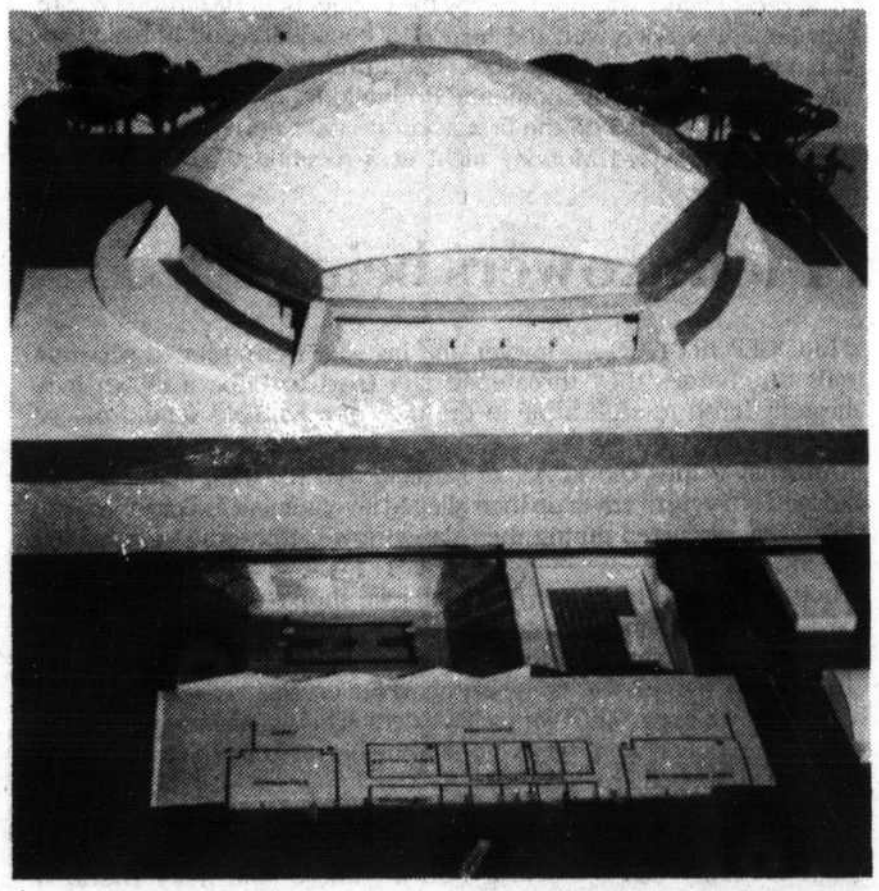

The Sports Center exterior is shown on top of this cart in Athletic Director John Toner's office. Below it is the original design for the new building (George Edwards photo).

Chefs, stewards complain about Frats kitchen debts

By Joanne Zuzick
Staff Writer

Kitchens falling into debt due to decreasing food budgets have prompted chefs and stewards of Northwest campus to file a complaint with the university ombudsman, the *Daily Campus* has learned.

The complaint involves a shortage of funds the chefs need to adequately serve the students. Dr. Charles Oliver, university ombudsman, said he will conduct a full investigation and meet with Gerald N. Weller, an administrator of the Department of Student Commissaries (DSC).

The complaint was filed at a meeting between Oliver and approximately 15 chefs and stewards.

Noting "Something is wrong here," Oliver said food budgets are approximately $2000 less than last year but students are paying higher fees. "Students are paying more but getting less food," Oliver said.

The chefs complained of having insufficient funds to properly supply their kitchens and to feed the students, which result in growing deficits.

"I have 38 years experience and I can't live with this low budget," said Albert Bertifey, Terry B's chef.

In an earlier comment, John DeJoseph said the chef's intent in bringing the matter to the ombudsman was to help the students. "I just want to see the kids get a better deal," said the Terry A chef.

DeJoseph said that his dorm has approximately $1000 a week to buy their supplies, such as paper towels or chinaware, plus their food. "You just can't do it." DeJoseph's dorm is currently running a $1400 debt, the first in eight years.

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Inside Today:

- Channel 20 signs contract to broadcast several men's basketball games. See backpage.
- Interview inside Brian DePalma. See page 15.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today but increasing cloudiness by late afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Cloudy and breezy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the 40s.

AP News Roundup

SPORTS

Witch hunt denied

HARTFORD (AP)—Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan says his plan to establish a public integrity unit within his office to deal exclusively with government corruption is not meant to be a "witch hunt."

"We want to institutionalize corruption cases so that the process is a normal part of the business of investigation and prosectuion," McGuigan said Tuesday. "They're not witch hunts, just part of the process.

"Corruption cases are not going to be handled like an everyday case, but they should be an everyday occurrence," he said.

However, the chairmen of the legislature's Judiciary Committee, State Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, questioned McGuigan's motives for forming the special division.

"My gut reaction is it's being used as an emphasis to get additional funds for his staff," Tulisano said. "I don't know if it's a shifting of priorities."

Coke ring busted

HARTFORD (AP)—Three Connecticut residents were among six people who pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from one of the largest cocaine arrests in state history.

The six were arrested last spring after authorities said they seized more than 21 pounds of cocaine worth $1 million.

Harwinton businessman Willliam K. Yeske Sr,. 49, pleaded guilty to a charge of distributing cocaine and faces up to 15 years in prison, a $25,000 fine and probation for the rest of his life. More than 10 pounds of cocaine were found in his office safe at the now-defunct Tye Spring and Stamping Co. in Plymouth.

Carlos "Chino" Alvarez-Guzman of Miami and Colombia withdrew his plea of innocence before his jury trial was to begin Tuesday. Through an interpreter, Alvarez-Guzman pleaded guilty to aiding in the distribution of cocaine.

Toxic materials measured

DARIEN (AP)—Authorities say about 175,000 tons of toxic materials were legally generated in Connecticut in 1983, or about half of the 1979 state estimate.

The chairman of a quasi-state agency that oversees the production and disposal of hazardous waste in Connecticut acknowleges, however, that neither the 1979 figure nor the 1983 figure reflect waste that has been generated, shipped or disposed of illegally.

The recent figure was prepared by the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service with the help of a consultant and is based on annual reports submitted by about 530 Connecticut industries to the state Department of environmental Protection.

The figures, said to be the first accurate data on legally generated waste, were released Monday night at a meeting of the service in Darien.

Pie-throwers being tried

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A lawyer and his wife were granted separate trials on charges they threatened and tried to bribe a clown they allegedly hired to stuff a pie in the face of a Fairfield school official last June.

Attorney James Diorio, 43, of Fairfield and his wife, Mary, 36, are accused of trying to cover up their alleged involvement in a pie-throwing prank that occurred during their daughter's eighth-grade graduation ceremony.

In the incident, the owner of a local joke shop—dressed as "Tickles the Clown"—smashed a whipped-cream pie in the face of William Stansfield, a dean at Fairfield's Tomlinson Junior High School.

The clown, whose real name is Robert Fuller, claims the Diorios paid him to throw the pie. The Diorios have denied his claim, but are charged with threatening Fuller and trying to bribe him $10,000 to remain silent about their alleged involvement.

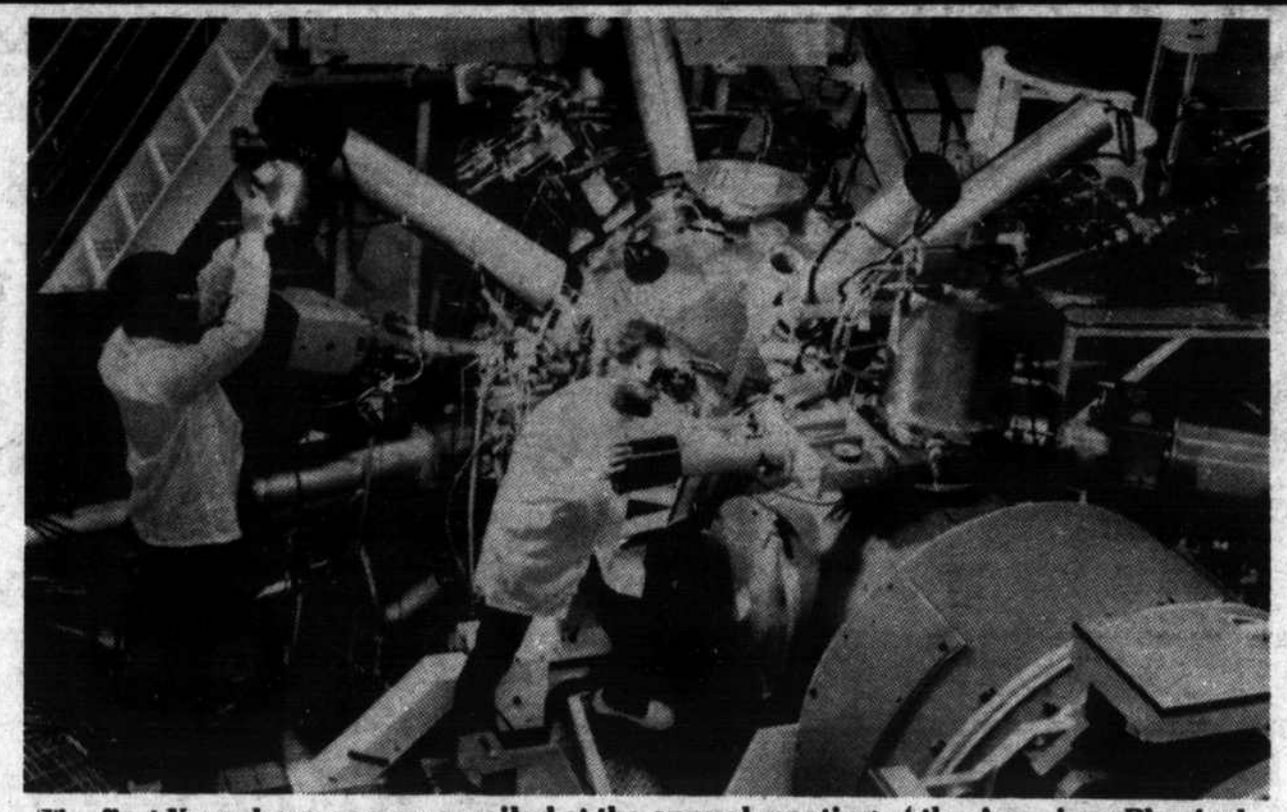
No charges have been filed against Fuller or the Diorios in connection with the pie-throwing itself, but Diorio is charged with conspiracy to commit bribery and tampering with a witness, and Mary Diorio is charged with conspiracy to commit bribery.

Pot distributors arrested

EAST HADDAM (AP)—A couple accused of being major marijuana distrubutors in the area were arrested at their home and more than 40 pounds of the drug were confiscated, state police reported

Police said the couple, identified as Barry Bernard, 31, and Joanne Bernard, 30, both of East Haddam, were arrested on a warrant Tuesday. They were charged with possession of more than one kilogram of marijuana with intent to sell, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said.

Each also faces charges of simple possession of hallucinogenens, cocaine and paraphenelia, Berluti said. He said each was released on $25,000 bond pending a Nov. 14 appearance in Middletown Superior Court.



The first X-ray lasers were unveiled at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in Boston on Monday. It was built by scientists on opposite sides of the country at Princeton University and University of California and is believed to have many medical and scientific applications (UPI photo).

Nation

Civil rights upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department obtained a court order today requiring Household Finance Corp., one of the nation's largest consumer cash lenders, to refrain from discriminating against women, unmarried people, and people receiving public assistance.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradfird Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division, said the order, in the form of a consent decree, was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago. It will become effective 60 days after the court's approval.

Israel and Lebanon agree to talk

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has arranged military level talks between Israel and Lebanon to discuss the withdrawal of Israeli forces from southern Lebanon, it was announced Wednesday.

Francois Giuliani, the secretary general's spokesman said in making the announcement that the conference is to begin Monday at the headquarters of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon at Naqoura.

The announcement said: "Following consultations with the governments of Lebanon and Israel, the Secretary General has convoked a conference of military representatives of Lebanon and Israel to discuss military aspects relating to the withdrawal of Israeli forces and security arrangements in South Lebanon."

Payment delayed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Near-bankrupt Public Service Company of New Hampshire asked state regulators Wednesday to let it delay repaying an estimated $5.5 million in refunds due customers until its financial situation improves.

Instead of reducing the typical residential customer's fuel bill $3.19 in November and December, Public Service wants to spread payment over seven months, beginning in December. Public Service proposes paying 8 percent interest, an amount some critics say is too low at a time when the utility is paying investor more than 20 percent.

Public Service, the chief owner of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, has been struggling to survive for months and has said it only has enough cash to last into next month. The utility has been trying to conserve cash until a planned $400 million securities sale can close. The sale has been stalled because investors want to be sure appeals won't invalidate it later.

Heart attacks studied

BOSTON (AP)—About 30 percent of all heart attack victims do not realize they have suffered one, but these quiet seizures are just as likely as painful ones to foreshadow serious health problems, a new study concludes.

"To think we finally convinced physicians some years ago that an actual heart attack could escape detection," said Dr. William B. Kannel of Boston University School of Medicine. "We now have evidence that it's even more common that we originally thought it to be."

Results of the long-running Framingham Heart Study, analyzed by Kannel and Dr. Robert D. Abbott, showed that more than a quarter of heart attacks in men participants and about a third in women participants were not recognized when they occured.

World

New violence springs from Gandhi's death

NEW DELHI (AP)—The assassination of Indira Gandhi reportedly by Sikh extremists, is expected to mean a prolonged period of political uncertainty in the world's biggest democracy. Within minutes of her death today, communal tensions exploded into fresh violence.

The slaying of India's longtime prime minister also thrusts a new generation of the "Nehru dynasty" into power.

In a swift move to avert a political crisis, the government swore in her 40-year-old son, Rajiv, grandson of India's first prime minister. The next step was expected to be the speedy formation of a new Cabinet to ensure stability and continuity.

The new prime minister, a former airline pilot, entered politics only four years ago and is considered a political newcomer untested in the fierce political arena where his mother excelled.

Mrs. Gandhi apparently had been grooming him to succeed her, however. After she returned to power in 1980 and did not appoint a deputy prime minister, opponents said she was planning to perpetuate the Nehru line in power.

Government named

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone named a new government today after legislators in his governing Liberal Democratic Party unanimously endorsed him for a second term as party leader and prime minister. Top economic and foreign affairs ministers retained their posts.

Because the Liberal Democrats have a majority in the Diet, Japan's parliament, the party's president automatically becomes the prime minister. The party which despite its name is basically conservative, has governed Japan since 1955.

Naksone, 66, will be officially installed by Emperor Hirohito on Thursday along with the rest of the new government. He becomes the first prime minister since 1972 to serve more than a single two-year term.

Hours before the new government was named, the previous Cabinet resigned to allow for the new appointments.

Nakasone is expected to continue his commitment to fiscal austerity, reform of the nation's railway and telecommunications corporations and, in foreign affairs, strong links to the United States and other Western democracies.

Mourning continues

WARSAW (AP)—Pope John Paul II said today the slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest has shaken consciences throughout the world, and the primate of Poland appealed for mercy for his killers.

More than 2,000 mourners gathered at the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko's St. Stanislaw Kostka church in Warsaw to light candles, pray, and leave flowers in honor of the priest, whose body was found in a river after his alleged abduotion by three members of the secret police.

Popieluszko's body was pulled from a reservoir on the Vistula river in northern Poland on Tuesday, 11 days after he was kidnapped.

Three Interior Ministry officers—who government spokesman Jerzy Urban said were members of the secret police—have been charged with the abduction. They have not been charged formally with the killing.

ELECTION '84

★ 35th Senatorial District Election ★

Michael Skelley (Democrat-incumbent)

Michael Skelley
(Incumbent Democrat from the 35th Senate District)

By Robert Wyatt
Campus Correspondent

Michael Skelley, the 38--year-old Democrat from Tolland and 35th Senate district incumbent, entered this year's race against newcomer James Giulietti with six years of state senate experience to his credit. During his senate tenure, Skelley has served as chairman of numerous committees, including the Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee and the General Law Committee. Noted for his straightforward demeanor and his "interpersonal skills," Skelley is the majority whip of the Senate.

Skelley puts great emphasis on his accessiblity to constituents and on his eagerness and pleasure in dealing with people. He takes pride in his leadership abilities and takes every opportunity to criticize Skelley's political inexperience.

Skelley has been an active participant in activities at the university throughout his six years in office. Stressing that he "knows his district," and that UConn is the "focal point" of this district. "I'm proud of my association with the university," he said. He has been involved in academic and faciltiy policies, and is a familiar face such events as this year's Homecoming football game.

Skelley has been criticized, most strongly by Giulietti, for his acceptance of substantial lobbyist gifts and high entertainment expenses. In his defense, Skelley noted that his numerous chairmanships require many meetings with colleagues and constituents, thus creating the high expenses. "I've been criticized for making mistakes in the past, and probably will be in the future, too," Skelley said, "but the person who never makes a mistake has never accomplished anything either."

Skelley attributes the attacks from Giulietti to lack of experience and lack of a better campaign platform. "He has said that he (Giulietti) wouldn't do many things differently," Skelley said. "So what's the problem with the present situation?" Skelley will be relying on his proven experience and his reputation with voters to help him keep his senate seat.

Jim Giulietti (Republican)

By Ron Eckert
Staff Writer

Jim Giulietti (R-Vernon) is running close behind incumbent Michael Skelley (D-Vernon) in an aggressive race for the State Senate that may be decided by "500 votes either way," Giulietti said Wednesday.

A 27-year-old mobile home developer, Giulietti has lived in Vernon for 25 years. He says that he is running for office because the 35th senatorial district needs a "citizen legislator". According to Giulietti that means "a senator who is responsible to the needs of the people and not obligated to special interest groups."

Giulietti has directly confronted Skelley claiming "he spends too much time and takes too much money from lobbyists." Giulietti says that Skelley was entertained by lobbyists with luncheon or dinners 79 times and accepted $2,000 from those interest groups, twice that of any other State Senator in Connecticut.

Giulietti also says he wants answers from Skelley but "Mr. Skelley has not challenged or denied anything I said...He cannot just pass it off and say, 'well that's my style and we should leave it at that', because his style isn't right."

Addressing issues affecting the university (which falls in the 35th district), Giulietti says he wants "more state education" and increased accesibility for in-state students. "Higher education in Connecticut is something I believe in, having been a student at UConn for four years," Giulietti said.

Jim Giulietti
(Republican from the 35th Senate District)

Leaking roofs and deferred maintenance are problems that must be dealt with here before "the problems gets so bad that they can't be repaired," Giulietti said.

Funding should come from the public and the private sector according to Giulietti.

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Campus News

Morals of nuclear war discussed by Bishop Thomas Grumbleton

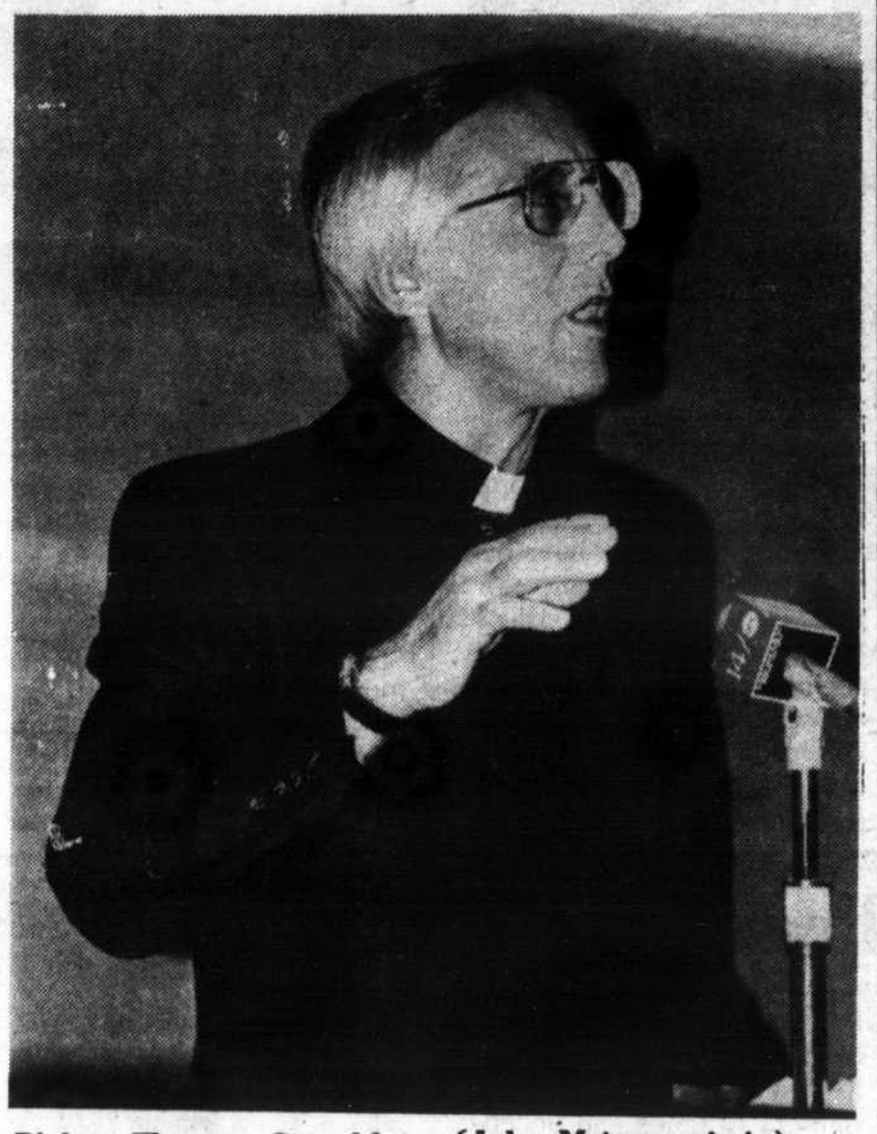
By Paul Copp
Campus Correspondent

"There is no moral justification for a nuclear war," Bishop Thomas J. Grumbleton said last night in his lecture which focused on the moral perspective of the nuclear arms issue.

Speaking to Robert Luystes "Survival of Humanity" class in the Life Science building, Grumbleton outlined the moral judgements on the subject of strategic deterence found in the book: *Challenge of Peace, God's Promise and Our Response: A Pastural Letter on War and Peace*, dated May 3, 1983 by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"Any counter-population or counter-city weapon can never be morally acceptable," Grumbleton said. He then went on to suggest that it is morally wrong, even in the case of a Soviet preemptive nuclear strike, to use nuclear weapons as it would entail the death of innocents as well as militants. Grumbleton also said that there is no conceivable ethically acceptable justification for a first strike.

"Theoretically," he said, "a country has the right to defend itself and to retaliate proportionately to an attack.



Bishop Thomas Grumbleton (John Metaxas photo).

However, we do not live in a theoretical world." Grumbleton then asked if it was possible to limit a nuclear war so that only militants would die.

In answer to his own question, Grumbleton said that this is not possible and that because of this we "cannot keep within the limits of a morally justifiable war."

Accident victim listed in guarded condition

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Leslie M. Bergeron, 20, of South Windham, one of the two students who were struck by a car while crossing North Eagleville Road last night, is listed in guarded condition today in intensive care at Hartford Hospital. The second student, Charlene J. Taty, 20, a sophomore from East Hampton, is listed in stable condition.

Both students were heading south toward the library at approximately 6:30 p.m. when they were struck by an eastbound car driven by Kimberly C. Little, 27, of 36 Tolland Ave., Rockville and a UConn grad student.

The two victims were taken to Windham hospital immediately after the accident and then transferred to Hartford Hospital where they were treated for multiple trauma.

Tuesday's accident was the second pedestrian accident on North Eagleville Road in seven days. On Oct. 23, Jill McKinely, of Barrington, R.I., suffered a fractured left leg when she was struck by a car at noon one quarter mile east of the Congregational Church.

Police said Tuesday's accident is still under investigation.

Chemical spill empties Life Science building

Approximately 1 gallon of dioxolane, a highly flammable and toxic substance, was spilled on the fourth floor of the Life Sciences building Friday afternoon, according to a Uconn Fire Department spokesman.

UConn Deputy Fire Chief Richard Palmer said that dioxolane "is a pretty flammable substance with a real low flash point that can be very toxic in high concentrations."

The spill occurred at 1:50 Friday afternoon. The Life Sciences building was evacuated as the substance was cleaned up and the area ventilated. No one was allowed back in the building for 45 minutes. Room 477, where the spill took place, was sealed off, and a fan was kept blowing inside until the next day.

Deputy Chief Palmer said that the spill apparently occurred when a bottle of the substance cracked.

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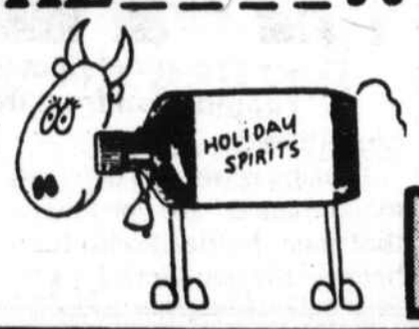

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...Kennedy campaigns

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Kennedy drew cheers from the crowd, which consisted largely of senior citizens, blacks, and women with children, when he acknowledged the President's visit to Waterbury last month. "I hear President Reagan came here last month and was given quite a reception," Kennedy said. "I have nothing against that. But I do think voting for him would be carrying the famous Waterbury hospitality a bit too far."

The senior Massachusetts senator frequently refered to his brother, President John F. Kennedy, and his remarks to Connecticut voters during the 1960 presidential campaign. He recalled his brother's 3:30 a.m. appearance on election eve, 1960, when thousands of voters waited to hear the candidate's speech.

"Many of the stakes are the same this year," the former presidential candidate said. "The contest is still between the comfortable and the concerned. Give us your help and on election day we will once again pick this nation up and move it forward."

"President Reagan will not be re-elected in 1984," Kennedy said.

In support of the Congressional candidates, Kennedy said Ratchford was "leadership working for Waterbury. (He is) a powerful and experienced voice in Congress.

...Sports Center plans finalized

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have made presentations to businesses, and we're waiting for responses from them."

Toner is confident the money will be raised, but there is still another major problem to confront: parking. The replacements of 180 parking spaces which will be lost is not included in the Sports Center plans, but Toner stated that finding new parking spaces is under consideration. A few plans are being discussed, including making the big hill near McMahon Hall a parking area. "The top of that area can be leveled for recreational fields and also terraced for parking spaces," Toner said.

Turning the Grad Field into a large parking area is not among the top considerations in finding additional space for motor vehicles.

Another uncertainty surrounding the Sports Center is what kind of material will be used for its dome. Toner revealed that the two types under consideration are a wood and aluminum dome. "The preliminary design has been finished but not yet approved," he said. "I expect by the end of November bids will be sent out on the two roof types under consideration. The vital exercise in choosing between the two is keeping the facility within the $15 million range."

There are arguments for both sides concerning what kind of dome should be used. "A wood dome is much heavier and calls for heavier support sides. However, more things can hang from a wood dome. There are advantages for each, and we are open-minded about what we will use."

No such uncertainty exists about the rest of the structure. The plans which were on display during the football game Saturday, are very similar to the original plans. It will measure 300 feet in diameter, and will be the largest building on campus. "From floor to dome it will be 100 feet, give or take 10," Toner said. "In comparison the library is between 60 and 70 feet above ground."

The Sports Center will include a 8,035 seat arena and is designed to supplement the field house, which is suffering from severe problems with intramural activities because of inadequate facilities. "It will be utilized as much for student use as our current facilities," Toner said. "We will be able to simultaneously do things that can only be done at once now."

One of the reasons that the site chosen for the Sports Center is in the middle of the campus is to service the student body. "The new field house should be centrally located to accomodate students," Toner Said. "When you try to locate a building, something has to give, and this outweighs the need for parking."

Varsity sports to be held in the Sports Center include men's and women's basketball, swimming, indoor soccer and field hockey. However, plans to move gymnastics meets into the new building have been scrapped because of lack of room.

Other activities in the new arena will be concerts and graduation ceremonies. "They won't have to separate undergraduate and graduate exercises anymore," Toner said.

The arena itself can be used for intramural and practice purposes during normal class hours. The floor of the basketball court can be removed and converted into three smaller basketball courts, four volleyball courts, or eight badmitton courts.

The seats on the lower level are also retractable for student use. Lockers will be located near the Olympic sized pool, which is at the far side of the building (closest to the football stadium). There will be more men's than women's lockers initially, since there are more men's varsity players than women's players. However that can be changed if a larger percentage of women enter varsity sports.

Classes for the Department of Sports and Leisure Studies will be held in the new building, and some varsity coaches will have offices there. No more classes or varsity sports will be held in Guyer Gym.

After the money is raised for the Sports Center, the university will try to get $4.5 million to refurbish the field house. The new facility is not a replacement for the field house, but rather a supplement to it.

Toner also stated that the Sports Center will be designed to accomodate the handicapped and will maximize the recycling of both hot and cold air inside the building.

...Chefs complain about debts

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"It's a created debt by an administration that was originally formed to protect kids," Bertifey said. "We're paying more for organization than for food."

The DSC warehouse is not doing its job of cutting costs and providing quality food, according to the chefs.

"I don't think we are big enough for what they have down there," Bertifey said.

Prior to the warehouse, supplies were boughtdirectly by the dorm. "The salesman took the order,...put it in,...and it was delivered..what they have five people doing now," Bertifey said.

The chefs also questioned the $2017 kitchen maintenance fee charged annually to each dorm. "No bill is seen as to how much the maintenance was when something needs to be fixed," said DeJoseph. "If it's not used up we don't get it (the money) back."

The bills were not signed by the chefs because they are not always there, especially for summer maintenance, Weller said privately after the meeting. However, these bills could be seen by the chefs and their dorms upon request, said Weller.

Weller also said that surplus funds from the maintenance fees are figured into next year's budget. "If a dorm has $80,000 in student fees and $2000 (from the previous year) in surplus maintenance funds, their budget would be $82,000," Geller said.

The chefs claimed that they have never seen a full financial report, and are requesting an audit of DSC.

Weller said that the DSC is audited annually by the State Internal Revenue Service and the University Budget Service.

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Nov. 8 & 9 (2 sessions): 9:30-3:30 p.m.
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Each of these workshops will provide information about the nature of the work, preparation, admissions procedures, and courses of study.
Dentistry - Nov. 19: 2:00-3:30 p.m.
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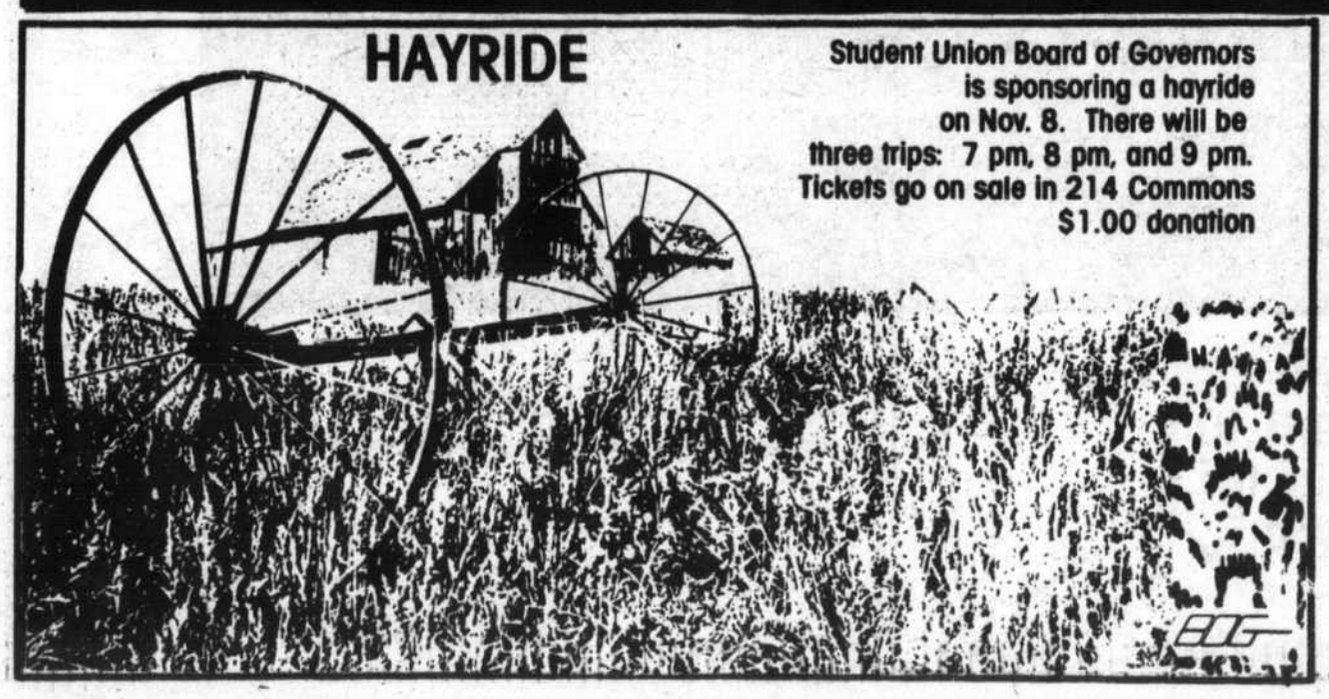
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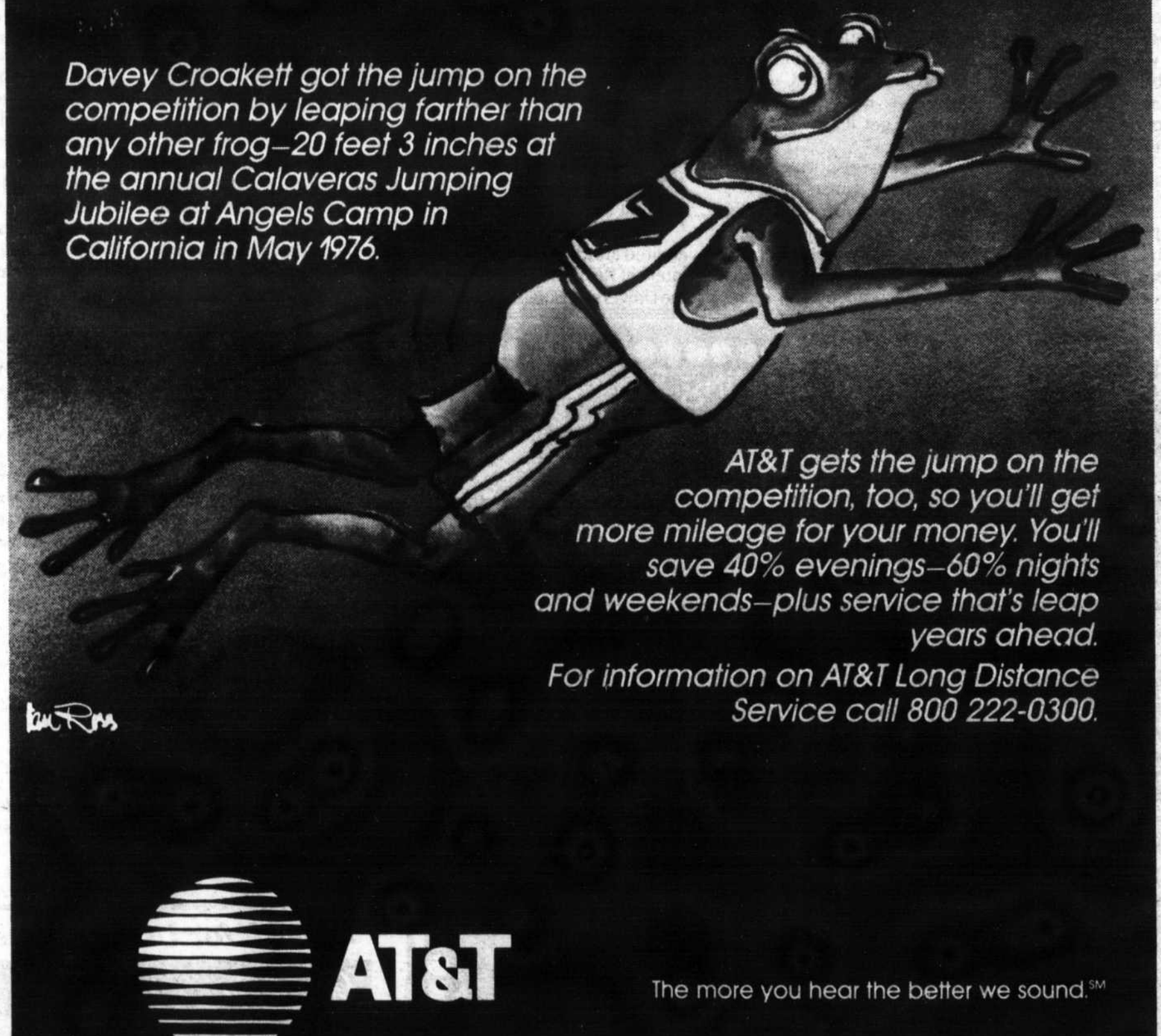

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"Videoman" leads double life as student

By Ken Gosselin
Campus Correspondent

John Krondes leads a double life.

As a resident of Sherman House in Towers, he lives in a 9' X 14' room with one roommate. He sleeps on a mattress stuffed with foam rubber. He eats A.S.C. commissary food. He walks down Towers Union Hill every morning to attend class. He writes notes. He takes exams. And, he studies—like most students enrolled at UConn.

But Krondes leaves all this far behind when he steps in front of the camera. Dressed in black parachute pants, a red tee shirt, a black cape, studded bracelets, red-rimmed sunglasses and sneakers, he slips into the role of "Video Man"—the superhero of the music video industry.

"I play a Paul Revere-type character," said Krondes, while sitting back in a cushioned couch in the lounge at Sherman House. "He runs around shouting about the approaching Video Revolution and that everyone should be a part of it."

Video Man's message will hit the television airwaves next month when Krondes and his New York based producer release the video "Music Video is Here to Stay," to MTV, a 24 hour video music station on cable, and "New York Hot Tracks," a video music program on ABC-TV.

This video hits the UConn community right where it lives. Much of the video footage was shot on location at the Storrs campus in September and early October. However, Krondes was not the only one temporarily abandoning his student identity during the filming on campus. Students and even a professor got in on the act, too.

For instance, Krondes convinced John Sprowl, a Professor of Communication Science, that the filming of a portion of the video in Sprowl's Communication Science 298 class would be an educational class project. Sprowl agreed.

"Video Man teaches the public about video," said Krondes, a junior majoring in communication science, "and we figured that a classroom scene would convey this idea."

Before the cameras rolled in Room 217 of the H.R. Monteith Building, the students in the class were handed diddley-boppers for their headgear which represented TV antennas. Big sunglasses symbolized the strength of the video following. Some students even streaked their hair with wild colors.

"Professor Sprowl wore the shell of a psychedelic colored television over his head with his face appearing where the picture tube usually is," Krondes said. "The song lyrics were written on the board and Video Man used a pointer to 'teach' the song to the class."

"Professor Sprowl was perfect for the part," Krondes said. "He's a real hip guy— a regular comedian in class."

This novel approach toward filming "Music Video is Here to Stay" was the brainstorm of Kevin Wendle, a New York record and video producer, who screens videos for ABC-TV's "New York Hot Tracks."

"For a new artist trying to break into the business, cutting a novelty song is the best way to get known," Krondes said. "There were so many songs for the video medium but none *about* the video industry as a whole. When Kevin came up with this idea, we co-wrote the song."

Videoman John Krondes and the UConn cheerleaders do a spoof of the song "Mickey" at this year's Yale Game.

The two songwriters injected an infectious energy into the lyrics and the music that is visually reflected in the video.

"The first scene we filmed was an explosion of rowdiness and energy," Krondes said. "We aked students to hang out of the windows of Sherman House wearing the antennae and sunglasses while waving 'Video Revolution' banners to the beat of the music."

"It was great," Krondes said with a smile. "The song echoed through the Quad. Almost 250 people participated as actors and as spectators."

Because "Music Video is Here to Stay" covers all that's happening on the video music scene today, Krondes and Wendle agreed upon featuring take-offs of current popular videos.

For example, a spoof on Toni Basil's "Mickey" was filmed with the UConn Cheerleaders at this year's UConn-Yale Game. After gaining the permission of the cheerleading squad, the Athletic Department gave Krondes the green light.

"At half-time, we handed out antennae to the people in the stands behind where we were filming," Krondes said. "We hung 'Video Revolution' banners on the sidelines. Then the cheerleaders did a jumping routine with Video Man."

Throughout the video, Krondes parodies figures in the pop music culture such as Michael Jackson, Irene Cara, and Boy George by imitating their clothing and make-up.

"For the Boy George spot, it took 'Altered States' of Norwalk more than three hours to make me up," Krondes said. "They designed a wig with braids and even found me a hat. When I was all made up, my own mother didn't even recognize me!"

Krondes' experience with the music business is something to be reckoned with on a professional level. Its scope reaches well beyond the filming of this video.

He began his career at the age of nine when he recorded children's records for Hallmark. After high school, Krondes met Kevin Wendle while he was peddling the song "Baby I Love You" to record companies in New York City. Since then, Wendle has helped steer Krondes in the right career direction.

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It's a starry, starry night over the south end of campus on magical All Hallow's Eve thanks to special effects from a bewitched *Daily Campus* photographer (John Metaxas photo).

... Video revolution comes to UConn cows

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This past August Wendle scheduled one of Krondes' original compositions on ABC-TV's "The Morning Show."

Krondes draws upon support and inspiration from another songwriter as well.

"My father was a songwriter when he started in the business," Krondes said. "He wrote hit songs for Johnny Mathas and Earle Grant that are still played on the oldies stations."

"Now, my father is an independent record producer and he owns a recording studio," Krondes said. "He's given me a lot of advice—especially about this video."

Even though the filming of the video is time consuming and hard work, Krondes had fun with most of the scenes.

For instance, Krondes humorously suggests in one sequence that everyone and everything will jump on the video bandwagon in the future.

"We shot footage at the cow barn with the cows wearing the TV antennae," Krondes said. "They didn't want to cooperate at first. They kept flipping off the antennae. But we finally persuaded a couple of cows to keep the antennae on."

"I put the psychedelic TV on the barn floor," Krondes said, trying to resist laughing, " and it looked as though they were watching it."

Maybe the UConn cows are not ready for the Video Revolution yet. The music industry, on the other hand, has already accepted it.

"Today, the music industry is entirely different than it was ten years ago," Krondes said. "Music is not just an audio experience anymore. If you don't have a video, you might as well forget trying to get into the business. You need both a single and a video for exposure."

While Krondes wraps up this $15,000 project, he is already planning his next venture.

"I wrote ten songs this summer and I'd like to cut a demo album of them," Krondes said. "I'd probably call it 'I Need You By My Side,' and it would include 'Music Video is Here to Stay.'"

So move over Boy George, Cyndi Lauper, and Prince. Make room for John Krondes. He has a message for the 80's: "It's a video revolution/ It's becoming an institution/ It's a video revolution/ MUSIC VIDEO IS HERE TO STAY!"

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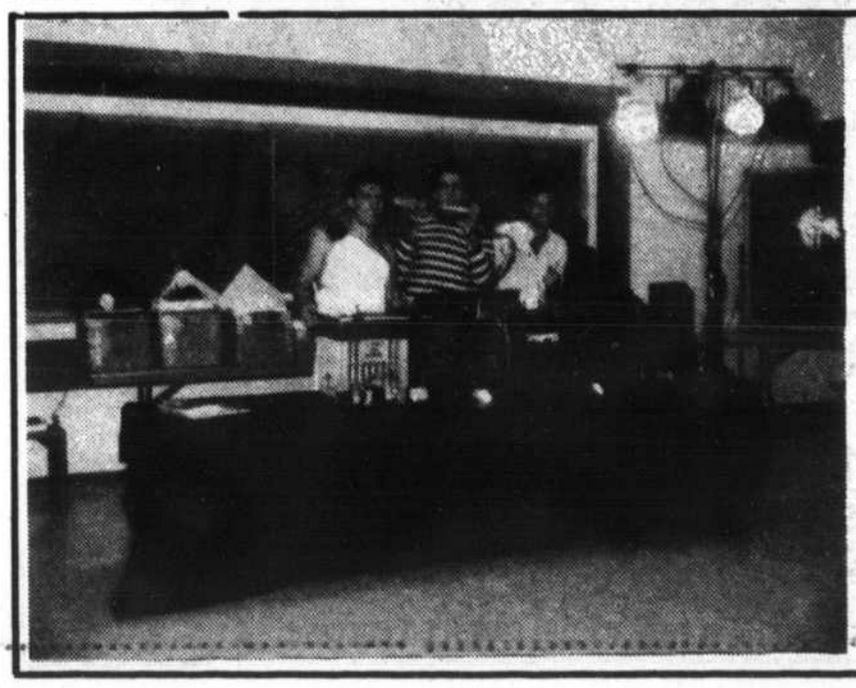

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Ellen Rowe trio in concert

On November 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall, the Department of Music will present the Ellen Rowe Trio in a concert of jazz standards and original compositions.

Composer/pianist Ellen Rowe was the 1982 winner of "Downbeat Magazine's" Best Original Student Composition. Currently she is arranger/transcriber for jazz great Marian McPartland and assistant professor in music teaching Jazz Composition and directs the Jazz Ensemble at UConn. Joining Rowe are bassist Mike Hall and drummer Dave Ratacjzak.

Mike Hill was bass player for both Woody Herman and Buddy Rich Big Bands. He has also worked extensively with Edgar Winter. Dave Ratacjzak spent two years as the drumer with Woody Herman's Big Band. Currently he is a free-lance artist working in New York with artists including Bob Mintzer, Toshiko Akiyosi and Ben Vereen.

Ellen Rowe in rehearsal in the Music building.

Van Halen's *Hot*

By Marc Frucht
Staff Writer

Well, the next mini-movie is out. The Van Halen boys have jumped onto the full-length feature trend.

Entitled "Hot for Teacher" off of Warner Brothers' *1984* album, this video is lackluster at best; unoriginal at worst. It even goes so far as to begin with a little boy named Waldo telling someone, "I'm not like the other guys." First impulse is to think of the copyright laws, but then one remembers of Van Halen's close collaborations with Michael Jackson in the past.

Van Halen ripped the video's theme—like a shirt right off the back—off Police's "Don't Stand so Close to Me." A student, Waldo, is madly in love with the teacher. The only sizeable change in the Halen feature is the sex roles

The teacher appears in a skimpy bathing suit wearing a ribbon, "Miss Phys. Ed." She dances around the classroom like a stripper in a Navy bar. The students, all male of course, are loving it. It's a wonder that since the girl gets all *her* parts displayed, the youngsters aren't portrayed as popping out of their pants. (Well, enough about middle-class hang-ups.)

"Hot For Teacher" as a song is quite entertaining, but the video is about three years too late. If Police hadn't already arrived on the scene, the Halen quartet would be on to something, but they have gotten away with pushing another mediocre item out into the public eye. As far as creative energy goes, they must have been tired when they conceived this one.

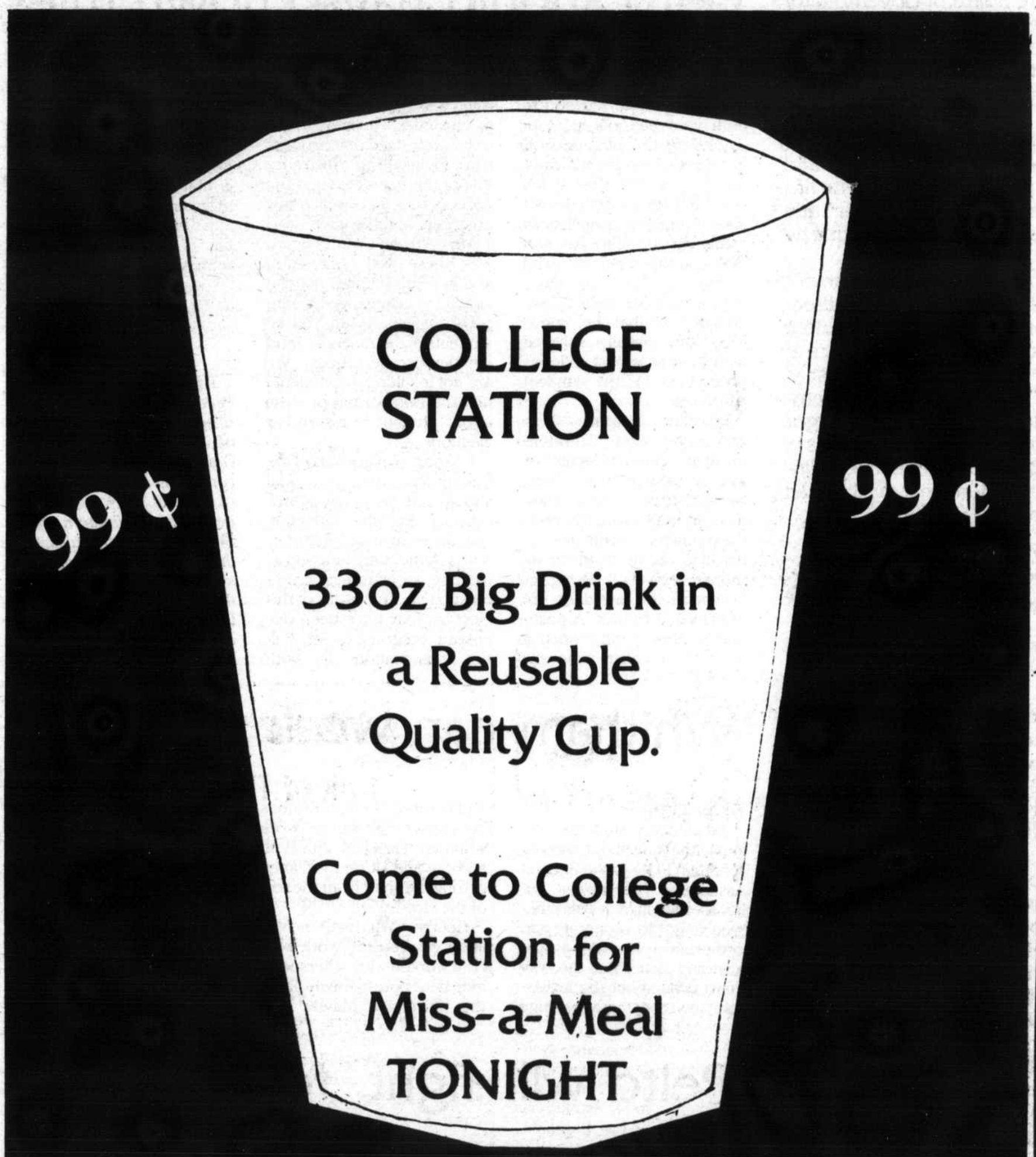
But, the acting is good; and E. Van Halen's guitar solos are clean and well-played as usual. But, the song sounds just like all the other Van Halen tunes.

Dick Clark summed up this particular event too, when he said thirty years ago, "Where there's unoriginality, there's rock n roll."

Galway tickets availible

The James Galway concert cancelled for the original date of October 12th due to the peformer's illness, has been re-scheduled for Saturday evening, November 3rd at 8PM.

A few tickets for the concert—which was completely sold out— are being returned by patrons unable to attend on the new date. Returns will be accepted at the Box Office until Friday, October 26, and will be released for re-sale on Monday, October 29th at 9AM.



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Editorial Comment

Vote for Pelto

Jonathan Pelto's grasp on issues, his understanding of details and his agressive approach are what the university and Mansfield needs for the state legislature. We endorse Mansfield's Democratic Town Chairman for the 54th state house district seat.

Pelto, 24, a 1984 UConn graduate, is running against Republican Town Councilman George E. Whitham. Whitham, 64, is a strong candidate in his own right, but he has not proven that he is as knowledgeable as his opponent. Pelto has challenged voters to learn the issues and he has forced students and residents alike to think over the problems facing the university and Mansfield. He alone has made this campaign interesting.

Both candidates are advocates of the university and both oppose formula budgeting and formula tuition. Whitham, however, believes that more cooperation with the state Board of Governors for Higher Education is needed and that formula budgeting is more-or-less here to stay. Pelto believes that he should fight for an alternative. The fiscal problem the university faces will not take care of itself.

Pelto has addressed the issues. His support for women's issues, tax reform, the environment and education are well contructed positions and he has realistic plans to implement them. The former state campaign manager for Gary Hart has proven that he can complete a task.

Whitham should be commended for both his years of service to the university as associate director of the Co-op Extension Service and as president of the UConn Alumni Association. His experience at the university and on the town council is at least as valuable as his opponent's but the General Assembly needs a Jonathan Pelto—a candidate with vigor and fresh ideas. Pelto knows the political process in Hartford and he knows how to build effective political coalitions. We feel confident that he'll be an effective freshman legislator in Hartford.

Look both ways

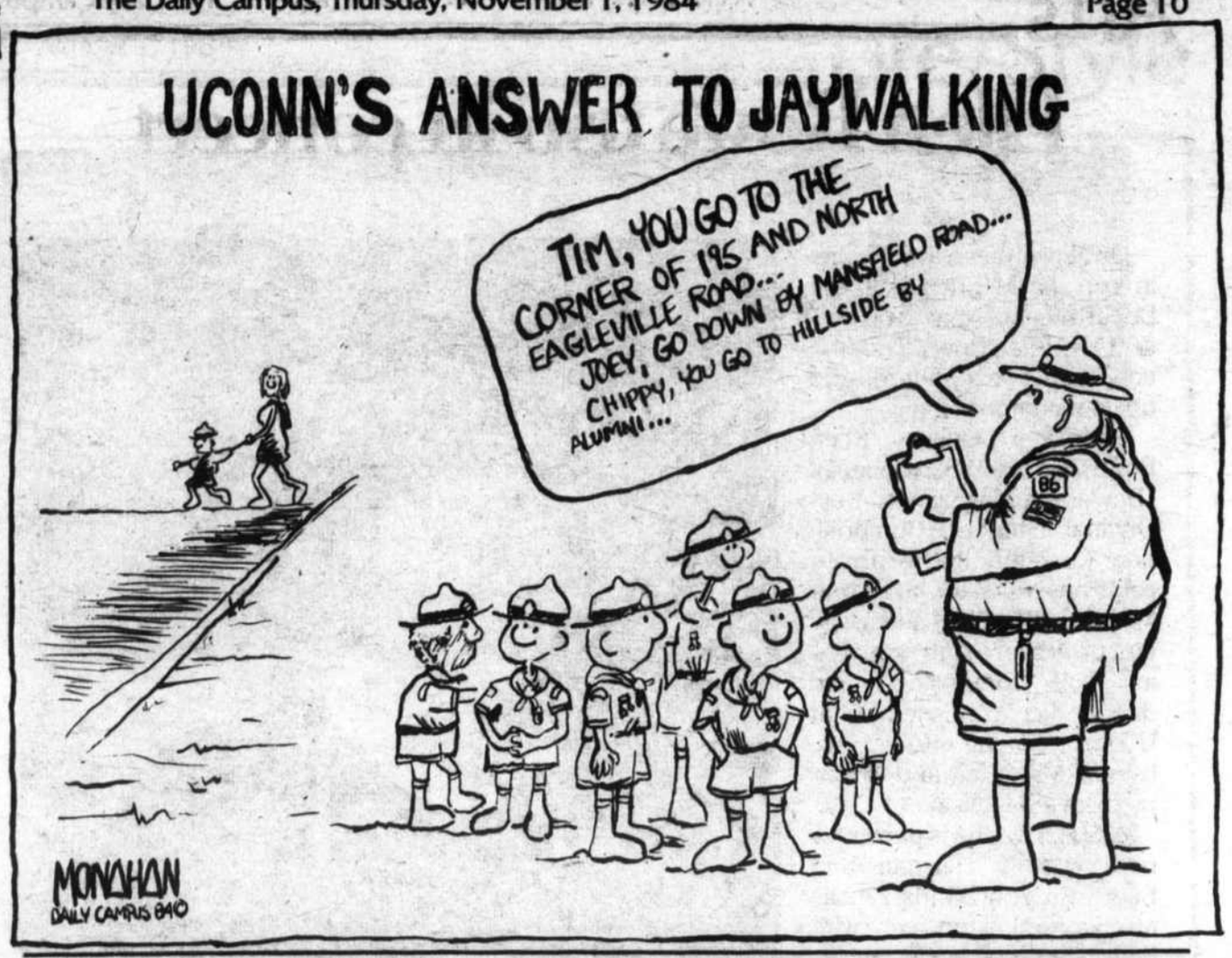
UConn students are a daring, often reckless lot who regularly play a kind of Russian roulette—they jaywalk.

Students jaywalk on their way to classes. Students jaywalk on their way back from classes. Students even spring out from between parked cars with the careless abandon of three year-olds. Worst, some students after a night out at Ted's or Huskies, stumble drunkenly across UConn roads oblivious to onrushing traffic.

The pace of life on campus is such that pedestrians are under heavy pressure to get to places fast—especially if a student doesn't want to be late for a class or dinner. The university, however, might think about a planned pedestrian program.

Street lighting is appalling and road paint marking pedestrian crossings have faded. A well used gallon of traffic paint, plastic stripes or reflective markers when applied to a street surface can play a major role in pedestrian safety. Others have mentioned that an auto-restricted zone should be placed at key areas of campus such as the center of campus near the Co-op, where the high volume of pedestrian traffic conflicts with driving.

Of course, the best way to prevent pedestrian traffic accidents is to be careful. Motorists on campus drive far too fast for a university of over 20,000 people and students just haven't learned to heed the advice given to them as youngsters: Look Both Ways Before Crossing The Street.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Letters to the Editor

Pelto should have known rules

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to both your editorial in Monday's *Daily Campus* concerning the College Republicans' charge that Jonathan Pelto, candidate for the 54th district state House seat, illegally sent campaign literature to students at this university amd Tuesday's article that affirmed, through Mr. Pelto's own admittance, that he knowingly and illegally solicited door to door against policy as prescribed in the student handbook.

Whether Jonathan Pelto knowingly sent literature through campus mail or whether he was aware of the rules concering solicitation on campus does not eliminate the seriousness of unfair campaigning or the need for its proper resolution. Being ignorant of the law does not excuse one from it. A politician, in seeking office must, if he is to be taken seriously, know and understand the rules which govern his campaign tactics. The issue needs to be addressed and brought to a conclusion in its own context of this campaign and the process as prescribed by this university and the law.

Mr. Pelto says our concern with these well understood and accepted guidelines and ethics of campaigning are petty and an insult to the students of this university and the Democratic process. We are not insulting the students nor the Democratic process in our attempt to insure fair elections.

Laws are a major part of the Democratic process and should not be taken lightly, especially in their conjunction with the elements of as important a Democratic function as electing a community's representative. The issues of this election year have been discussed, contrary to Mr. Pelto's observation, in both debates between himself and his opponent George Whitham and between the College Democrats and the College Republicans. The bottom line is that Mr. Pelto, in seeking office, must be as responsible in his campaign as an elected official must be during his term.

Thomas Salzberg
Vice-Chairman
College Republicans

Editor's note: Jonathan Pelto has been cleared of allegations involving charges of illegal campaigning. The Daily Campus believes that contacting voters is not a form of solicitation. Pelto's opponent, George Whitham, stated Tuesday that he also has thought of campaigning door-to-door on campus and that the College Republicans "stretched the interpretation of the law. I am sure Jon (Pelto) was sincere," he said.

Whitham can work with both

To the Editor:

Are UConn students seriously thinking about sending Jonathan Pelto to the General Assembly? I've always believed that in a legislature, you've got to cooperate and compromise in order to get anything done. But the way Pelto talks about the legislature now, constantly insulting and berating them, how does he expect anyone to work with him? He'll just squeal on and on, and UConn will keep getting the shaft from the rest of the state.

George Whitham seems like a guy you can work with. He's worked with others for a long time, both in town and for the university. Maybe with Whitham in there, we'll get something for UConn. I feel that George Whitham can work with both parties to help us, not like Jon Pelto, who's been isolated in his faction of the Democratic Party.

All in all, the choice for the UConn electorate is one between words and deeds.

Mark Krishkans

Pelto will fight for students

To the Editor:

Jonathan Pelto is the best candidate for state representative. Jonathan is dedicated to protecting the environment. As state representative he will fight for tough environmental protection laws.

Jonathan, as a recent graduate of UConn, is aware of what we, as students, need and what problems we are facing, particularly in the area of finance and tuition.

Jon has promised to fight for more scholarship money. Many of us are low and moderate income students. If costs go much higher, I won't be able to continue at UConn. Jon will work for us. He's spelled out his proposal and stood up for our rights. We need Jon Pelto has our voice in the legislature.

Nicole Senecal

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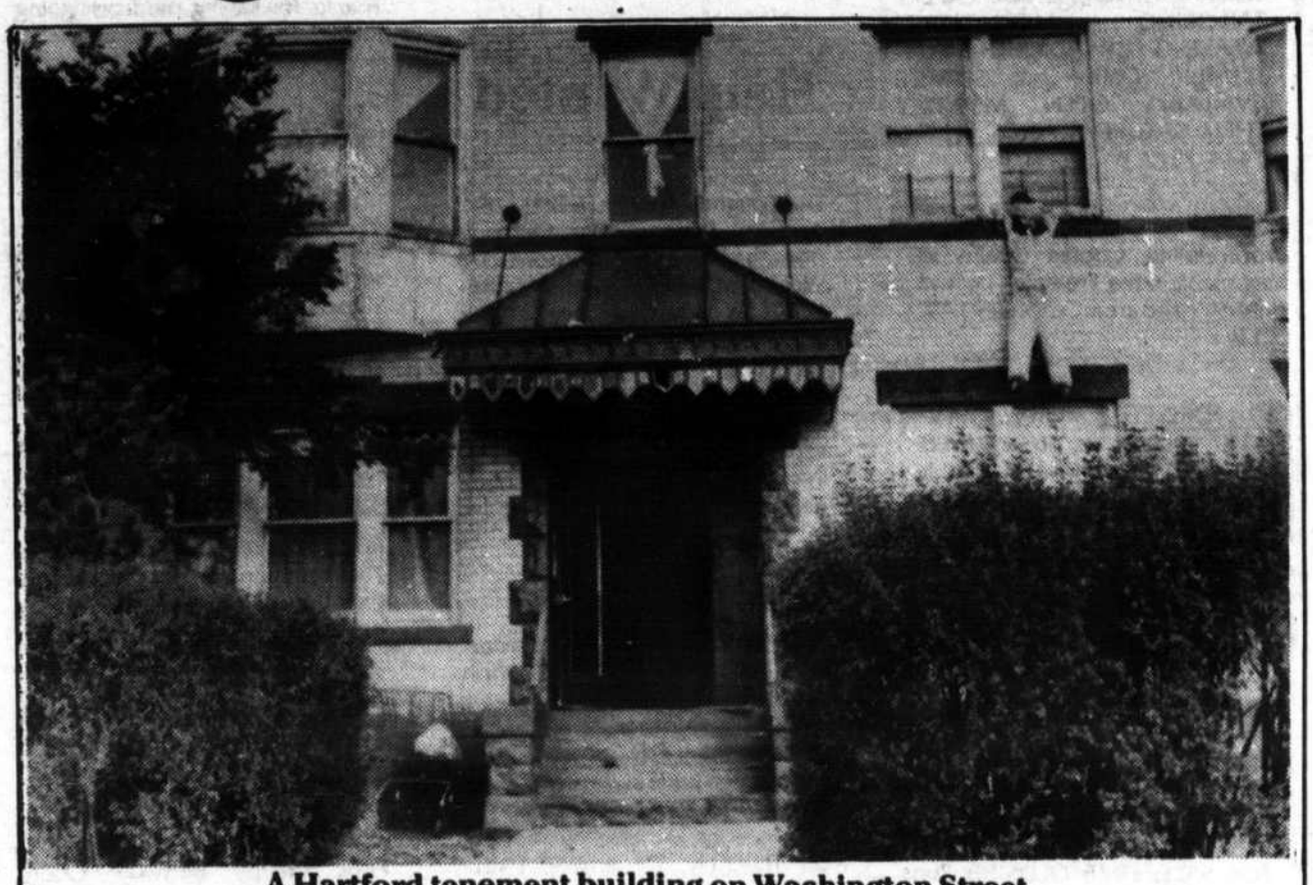
The Courant was right—but it ain't crazy



A Hartford tenement building on Washington Street

The cockroach crawled onto his head while he was sleeping. Little Tommy Cabassa instinctively pushed and drove the large bug into his ear canal. The doctor in Emergency had to dig it out.

You can read about it in the Hartford *Courant*.

Five year old Mayra Ares's lips are blistered with sores. They were bitten by rat mites. Mayra also has pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

You can see her picture in the Hartford *Courant*.

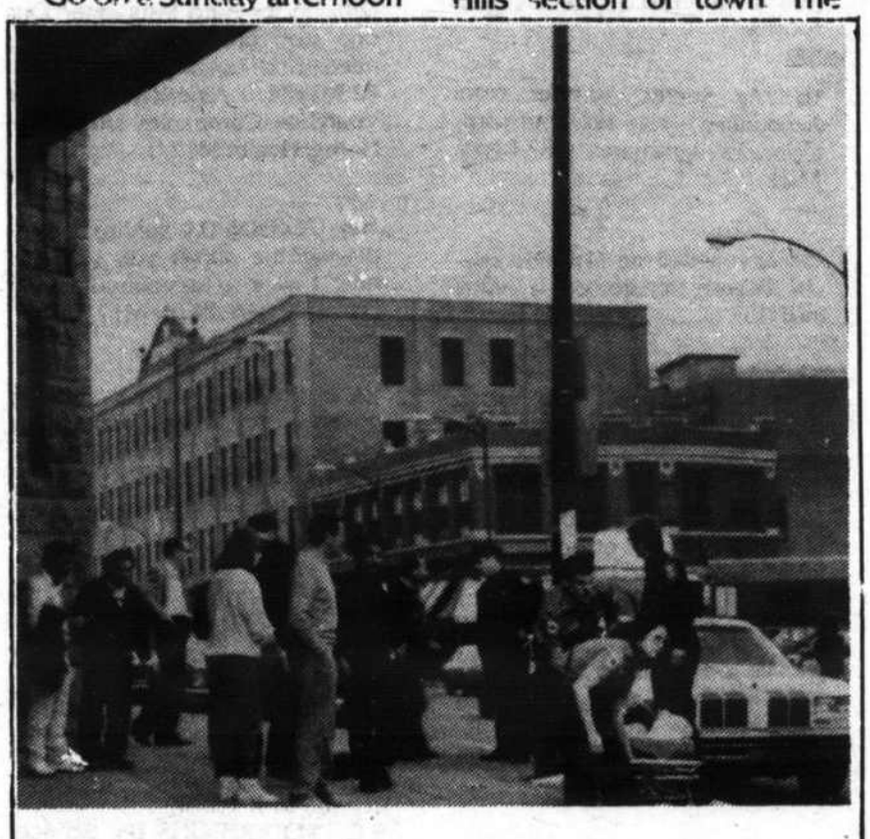
Helene Brown is two years old. Her playroom is a vacant apartment littered with garbage. Her playmate is a dead rat in a pile of trash.

"It's a Catch-22 situation," landlord Anthony J. Sessa rationalizes. His offices are located in scenic Hamden.

You can find the story in the Hartford *Courant*.

Or you can drive down there and check things out for yourself.

Go on a Sunday afternoon when the sun is shining and the Civic Center shops are open. Don't go directly to 216 and 218-224 Washington Street, though. Cruise around a little. After all, it's a beautiful day and there's plenty to see in Hartford.



Hartford paramedics load a stabbing victim into an ambulance on Union Place

Swing by Union Place, the long, dark street in the shadow of the ramshackle train station. A crowd of men has collected opposite Bushnell Park. The women congregate nervously outside Mad Murphy's saloon. A man lies in the street, blood gushing from his chest and streaming across his hairy stomach. You pull around, park in the railroad yard, and mingle with the sullen crowd while the paramedics load the whitefaced stranger into the ambulance. Sirens scream through the silence. Nobody talks. The men in the crowd are street people. They saw nothing, their eyes are forever cast to the ground. The wounded man is one of their own, you think.

"What happened?" you ask an old panhandler wearing cracked white shoes. His eyes are sailor eyes adrift on a booze-filled sea.

"Looks like a stabbing," he answers, his eyes juggling up and down the street.

"It's crazy," you say.

"It ain't crazy, amigo," he replies, moving away. 'It's fuckin' tough."

The cops see you snapping pictures and the crowd disowns you. You return to your car and notice a wino slouched in a doorway. His thin knees rattle together like uneasy bones.

"What's happening?" someone asks, the afternoon shadows masking his face.

"Someone got stabbed," you mutter and get into your car.

You crisscross over to Albany Avenue and do the Sunday spin through the Blue Hills section of town. The streetcorners are actively clogged today. The pushers are out. You watch them play handslap and pass a packet of dope down the line to the lucky one who will pour it into a spoon, give it a quick cook, and fire it into a sagging vein. The girls hang from the tenement windows. their smiles are painted red and orange. The tee-shirted men on the porches are somber, their dark faces masks of indifference. At this distance, it's impossible to read into their eyes, but you think you know what they say and you drive faster.

You make a U turn before the green pastures of West Hartford, cross Blue Hills Avenue, and return down Albany Avenue. The street transforms in front of your eyes. The cops patrol and the people flee inside till they pass. Men sip beer in old Caddies and Lincolns, and women coax children up broken down church stops. You fade from black and white to hispanic, but the pictures remain the same. So many kids. The only visible grass is brown. The trees are dead.

Albany Avenue disgorges you onto Main Street. You float through Candy Floss Land for awhile. The copper windowed bank buildings, the Old State House, the Traveler's Building, isn't the Atheneum beautiful? Jefferson Avenue looms up. The buildings in question are there. You take the long way. You scoot round the prestigious Institute of Living and drive along Washington Street. Trinity College is a block to the left. You catch a glimpse of the Gothic Chapel. Isn't the Rose Window lovely? You park behind the Steak 'n' Egg restaurant, take your camera and walk over. The *Courant* was right on, you think. Every word printed, every picture taken, is absolutely true.

The tenements stand against the Jefferson Street backdrop like two frozen toads in a failed garden. The windows are boarded or broken. A Halloween effigy hangs from one and stares out at the street with murdered eyes. Inside the front door, the hall is strewn with trash. The paint on the walls is past peeling. The fresh paint has gone for grafitti, and the disconcerting artwork is oddly harmonious. No children here today. The few men and women scatter when they see you approach. After all, you are trailing a camera, and pens and papers are bursting out of your pocket. They have talked enough to the curious.

You question a young couple. Yes, some of the tenants are being relocated, but no one they know has moved yet. Yes, some repairs were made, but there's no noticeable difference. Yes, you could climb the stairs and break your neck falling through the rotten woodwork. Yes, landlord Anthony J. Sessa of Hamden wants everyone out so he can convert these heaps into expensive office rentals. Yes the children are bitten and scared. Yes, yes, yes.

No, say the young couple, shaking their heads. They would not like their picture taken.

You hurry through an unguided tour. A vacant apartment is busted open. The garbage and rats are gone, but the smell of fresh waste remains. This is a shooting gallery where junkies assemble to crank up smack scored over on Broad Street. You head round back. Three men standing by a '64 Chevy eyeball you hostilely. Time to go, you decide, your gut hardening into a tight, throbbing ball. You snap a few shots out front and hop into your car. Near the porch, the teenage couple stares at you. They turn to one another and embrace like two paper dolls.

You head up Washington Street and the sun glaring off the gold dome of the Capitol Building blinds you momentarily. You pass the State of Connecticut Development office, the Department of Human Services, and a job bank. Near the Bushnell Auditorium a thought barbs in your head. Just the tip of the slumberg, you think. No wonder the Washingtn Street atrocities have received so much attention. They had the nerve to rear their ugly heads right smack on the periphery of Candy Floss Land.

These heads are hydra heads, you think. But that doesn't mean they cannot and should not be lopped off as swiftly as they grow. Near the Civic Center you pull to the curb to make a call. You telephone Hartford Hospital and inquire about the gentleman who was rushed in earlier with stab wounds.

"Which one?" the woman asks.

The one at Union Place, you explain.

"Oh, him. He'll be all right. His condition has stabilized. He's lucky. Another couple of inches to the left and he'd be dead."

Crazy, you think, returning to your car. Crazy.

But it aint' crazy, amigo. It's fuckin' tough.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Photos by Ian Waldie and Erskine Carter

Letters

Whitham has long been active

To the Editor:

Mansfield needs someone who knows you, your needs and whose roots are here with you and who will serve and represent you.

I have been unable to find any Committee, Board or commission that Jon Pelto has served on in Mansfield or any evidence of time spent in Mansfield as a volunteer.

He has worked at the legislature but not for Mansfield or UConn.

He grew up in Mansfield and was a UConn student but he has been out of town working for others, not Mansfield or UConn.

George Whitham is also a UConn graduate and has long been active in projects for the University and its student body.

He is the father of ten children, some still in college, and he is well aware of your concerns. Over the years George has served on many boards, committees and commissions researching and laying the ground work for our council-manager form of government, our board of education, and our youth tion to being a charter member of the Council. His volunteer work is in Mansfield and at UConn. Now we should give George the support he needs to contunue this service and representation at the State level. George Whitham's depth will provide continuity, strength and stability.

Frances W. Sikand

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

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'73 FORD LTD Station Wagon v-8 351 engine, ps/pb am/fm-8 track. NOT A PORSCHE, but it runs...95K mi. w/snows. $550. CALL 487-6716. FS11/1

Ladies UConn student selling brand new genuine Indian clothing at drastically reduced prices. Must sell complete stock before Thanksgiving. Blouses $2, Slacks $4 and Dresses $5 Sunday at the Mansfield Flea Market, Mansfield Drive-In on Route 32. FS11/2

FOR SALE: 1975 OLDS 88 Runs great. Solid transportation. Some rust. First $1000.00 takes it. Call eves. after 9pm 429-0099. Kim. FS11/13

FOR SALE: Royal Electric Typewriter $150.00 Manual return, preset tabs. Good condition. Call 487-1987. FS11/2

For Rent

ASHFORD 2 bdrm. duplex. CARPORT, APPLIANCES, COUNTRY SETTING. 10 mins. from campus. $385/mo. plus utilities. CALL 429-7110 (9am-2pm) on 487-0386 (evenings). FR11/5

Roommates/ Housemates

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Large 2 bedroom townhouse. 2.5 miles to UCONN. Sane, rational professional or grad student preferred. $250.00 includes housekeeping. Eves. after 9pm. 429-0099. Kim. RH11/13

Responsible person to share two bedroom apt. 10 minutes from UCONN. $187.50 monthly plus utilities. Call in evening 429-8429. RH11/14

Room and board in exchange for care of three year old while single father works. Evenings 742-9575. Keep Trying. RH11/8

Wanted

Female roommate to share room in 2 bedroom apartment starting Dec.1 or Jan.1. Hot water inc. $107.50 plus security. 429-2722 or 486-4118. W11/7

Rideboard

Ride needed to Boston Friday November 2nd. Will share expenses. Please call 429-2709 ask for Mike Room 111 or Rob Room 118. RB11/1

Ride needed Tufts U. or Boston Friday-Sunday. Will share expenses. Call before 1:30pm or after 6:00pm 487-7996, Sandra. RB11/1

Ride needed to the Milford Area on Friday Nov.2. Will help pay for gas. Call 487-6600 after 4:00pm. RB11/2

Ride needed to and from North Carolina for Thanksgiving break or as far South on I-95 as possible. Will share expenses. Call Monica 487-7916. RB11/2

Help Wanted

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love. Yes, the Peace Corps Office is open again! We're in Room 208 Hall Dorm, and the number is 486-3013. So come by or give us a call, and see what's new in the world!! HW11/2

Waitresses. Waiters. Flexible schedule to suit your needs. Apply in person at the Country Squire Restaurant Rte. 83 Ellington. Only 20 minutes from campus. HW11/2

"1985-1986 Resident Assistant positions-To obtain an application, students must attend one of two scheduled meetings-Wednesday, November 14th or Thursday, November 15th at 7:00pm in the Physics Building, Room 36. Applications are due by 4:30pm on Thursday, December 13th." HW11/2

Pair of LEAFRAKERS for yard. $3.50/hr./each. One day work for two. Rakes provided 3mi. from campus(need own car) 429-0809/486-3955 or stop by Monteith 318. HW11/1

Earn extra money. The Law School Selection Service needs a campus representative. Earning potential great. Work around your schedule. For additional information call collect (303)841-8305. HW11/1

VOCATIONAL TASK TEAM INSTRUCTOR TO WORK WITH MENTALLY RETARDED ADULTS IN JANITORIAL PROGRAM IN EARLY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. B.A. IN HUMAN SERVICES/APPROPRIATE RELATED EXPERIENCE REQUIRED CONTACT DIR. OF DEVELOPMENT COUNTRY INDUSTRIES, P.O. BOX 148, COVENTRY, CONN BY 11/9/84. HW11/5

$100.00 to put up 8'x10' metal Arrow Shed call 429-8051. HW11/1

Personals

PERSONAL OF THE MONTH
There one was a girl named Kate
No one in Russell D could hate.
Her birthday came here
We've add a year
and now she's no longer jailbait!
Happy Birthday, KMZ

TANGLEFOOT is coming! P11/5

Show UConn spirit by supporting girl's soccer with your attendance!!!

To the cute little redhead who scans the paper for her first personal. Well, here it is. Word from the wise, try to stay away from embarassing moments at Halloween parties. Mr. Ed, of course.

To the outstanding composer of "WHERE IS THE CAMEMBERT." I'm so grateful for this contribution to the music world and I'd give you the world if I could, don't ya know....You are also cordially invited to dine the Merritt way one of these days-love, MCM

Dear Kane, I guess we have our differences but I love you anyway. Good luck tomorrow, I wish I could be there. Love, Amy Sue

NATE BEWARE! WE KNOW YOUR YEAR OF CELIBACY IS OVER WATCH OUT FOR YOUR NACKERS AND DISAPPEARING ROTS.

Hey my little pumpkin, you are the best trick I have ever treated myself to.

Joe & Rums
Thanks for saving me from going to Buffalo

To John, the TALL bouncer at Ted's-When's your next night off?-The girl with dimples. Please Reply

But Mike, you must admit, it was oh such a lovely reading, HA-HA-HA. Signed, The Old Roommate.

ANN, BEARD B 4th Floor, Io Penso Che tu sei Sensazionale! P.S. Blu e' pure il mio colore preferito. Is this right? Me.

Rob on second floor McMahon. The Dog is on the loose. Watch the ears they're sensitive. Let me say that since...Love Grrr Carlo

Clamhead in Litchfield 302, Are you alive? How's your love life? Come visit me! Love Olde Queen Cole

Patti, Happy Birthday Crash! Here's your first personal. From who else but your favorite ex-roommate. I'm going to miss you next semester!

To the sexy chick in BEECHER 2nd. We hear it's your birthday. Wish we could see you more. Miss ya. Love, Jack, Rob, and Chris

UNCLE AL, THIS IS NO TIME TO BE SICK, THE WEEKEND'S COMING UP! ALL MY LOVE, DEB P.S. HURRY AND GET OUT OF THERE!!

BUENOS, AMIGA MIA, ALL THE WAY FROM STORRS, CONNECTICUT!! THOUGHT THE C.D.C. WOULD BE A WELCOME CHANGE FROM THE SAN PEDRO PAPER! LOVE, DEB

Mike, Thanks for a great year. All that sneaking paid off. Can't wait for 6/15/86. L.A.M.P. P.S. I love you.

Tony(Toga), you dance o.k. for a Freshman. Sig Eps was fun. Raggedy Ann

Press Agent: Some people just won't stop nagging until they get a personal. We'll dedicate the next concert to you. Oanne and Arie

PHARMACY MAJORS: Don't forget to stop by at "Add/Drop" and add ANTHONY AND SOCIETY 235 to your course schedule.

Congratulations CHI PHI PLEDGES Kevin O., Steve, Rick, Bill, and Ken. You are the best pledge class at UConn together with Kevin L., Todd, Bob, and Paul. The proud tradition of CHI PHI will live on thanks to you.

To Chris(Our best customer at the beer tent!): There's no need to return the favor-just sending me the personal brightened my day! Thanks---Vicki

O.K. STAT 110, here comes another exam. I got a 94 on this one. I expect nothing less from you guys. DON'T SCREW UP!! I know you can do it. Blow that curve. Your kind, wonderful, extremely intelligent TA. P.S. Large sums of money in exchange for "nicer grades" can be left in mail box at any time.

Happy Birthday Kim, Beard B. The BIG 18. Let's go fox hunting on horse back! Your oldest friend, Val

If you didn't get an Orange Persoanl don't feel left out-Green Personals will be here soon.

Buckwheat: Now that you are a legal adult what can you do? Vote and get a record. Big thrills! Enjoy your 18th but beware of the S.K.P.D.-they have your plate number. Love Wheatfree

Happy birthday Erica, Buckley 3rd Floor. Love Eddy 3rd Floor.

LINDA, you red headed, wild receptionist woman you. How could I have gone all these weeks without sending you a personal. I do EXPAND. TC

Wally: Here's your second personal from me. I hope you understood the first one. Do you have any more papers that have to be typed? Always Me, Anna

Jane, Ana, Cheryl, Sue: Get psyched for one HELL of a night. Reflections will never be the same. Freeze your singles and just think-"The man of the year!" Love, Your Driver

Grand Central's own D.J. SHOW US YOUR UNDERALLS! It's a full moon. Must be a freshman. You don't dance like one. With love Brina

Suha, Al. Salamo. Aliekum. Mueeh Shooftah. M.H.

Sandy in Terry A-One hostess with the mostess, serve globs of chunky peanut butter to our guests. Your roomie

To My Secret Admirer from Accounting 131, I like your card-No more nightmares, OK? Reply, Mark

Can anyone tell me if I need a special license to go on a MAN HUNT!!?

To the Punk Priest, Happy Anniversary! We've shared a lot of special times in the last year-N.Y., B.H., 1/2L., to name a few. Thanks for always giving me a reason to smile. Let's fill a library of scrapbooks together. All My Love, Princess Leia P.S. Let's go to London!

Jeannie Z-Hey little sister what's new? Have a great day and I'll see you soon! Love Annie, your big sister. Get psyched for Saturday night!

Liso Happy Birthday. Good luck on your exam and your cow. When does the section get its steak dinner? Dollar

Kimmers, Happy Birthday who knows 2 maybe 3 years until legality! Will you earn your Scarlett "A" tonite? ENJOY YOU LUSH! Love Roomie.

Amy, One year ago today was the beginning of the best year in my life. Let's enjoy it in style and relive some memories. All my love, Kieran.

Steve-Happy day! Love always, Me

I, PAUL THE NEWS EDITOR, BEING OF SOUND MIND(?) AND BODY, DO HEREBY PUBLISH AND DECLARE THIS TO BE MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. IF I SHOULD FAIL TO RETURN FROM "GHOSTBUSTING" I HEREBY GIVE THIS THURSDAY'S NEWSDESK TO COLIN

Kelly, the beautiful brunette in Jefferson. I've got to meet you. How about today 5:00pm, at the Swan Lake bench. Your admirer from Towers.

BOB-with a MOOSE? That's disgusting!

YOUR PACE OR MINE? There's more than one cute redhead running Gurleyville on Sundays. What was I wearing? I'm interested-Please Reply-Jai

DUDES-Thanx for the Tuck-In!! Nov. 12!!! GET EXCITED!! See you at HAPPY HOUR. I wonder who's?????

Black sweater girl: I am the original. I was wearing a leopard skin scarf and "K" left a note on my door-So bug off. The real blonde at Ted's

Stephanie: I still feel bad because when you needed a friend, I wasn't there. Sorry, in the future it won't happen again. Keep smiling! Kevin

Sar-Bear: Surprise! I thought it was about time I paid you back. Thanks for always going that extra mile and keeping me "in pace". In Synch is the best way to be!!! Love Shar

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption.. a healthy alternative Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY. M12/11

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M12/11

Hey UCONN. D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 D.J. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook. Make your own home brew. It's easy. Ask us. CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 Eagleville 429-1144. M11/9

Having a PARTY or DORM SEMI-FORMAL? Call SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES! "We'll keep the music flowing" at your next party. Ask for Chris. 487-8095. M11/20

For the best variety of music, call T.C. PRODUCTIONS D.J. Service. Top 40, new wave, disco, dance rock. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. M12/11

DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIEDS (INCLUDING PERSONALS) IS 1:00, FOR THE FOLLOWING DAY M11/2

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PHOTOGRAPHER
Needed to work 2 nights.
PAID POSITION
PLEASE APPLY at the Daily Campus

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Events

GOING OUT TONIGHT? Don't forget your UConn Student Federal Credit Union ATM card. E11/

Come see Bogart at his best! AlsopB presents "African Queen" in LS 154 on Friday, November 2nd. Times of showings are 7:00 and 9:00. Popcorn will be available. Price of Admission, 50¢. E11/

BAGEL BRUNCH! Sunday, Nov. 4th 11:30am. HILLEL HOUSE PROF. BENSON GINSBURG, "ISRAEL SEEN BY AN INNOCENT ABROAD" $1.50 members, $2.50 non-members. ALL WELCOME! E11/2

LIONEL HAMPTON AND ORCHESTRA NOVEMBER 13, EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS $6 GENERAL $10.00. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UNIVERSITY MUSIC. FOR INFORMATION CALL 456-2231 EXT 418. E11/2

Relax during exams: Qualified P.T. students giving massages! Tickets on sale Oct.30, 31 and Nov.1, SU 11-3 and library 7-10. For yourself or friend! Questions?? 487-6355. E11/1

UCONN SKI CLUB
SKI SALE and EXPO
Nov 3-6!! For new/used discounted apline/XC equipment, apparel, ski tuneups, ski-swaps, FREE ski-passes, ski-reps and MORE!!! DON'T MISS IT! USG Funded. E11/6

****THE EXORCIST!!****
Thursday Nov.1 at 7:30 & 10 at Castleman 207 (FLC 207) Come if you Dare!!
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E11/1

A new course for the Spring Semester. Meteorology-RNR 298. For Information Call Dr. Miller 486-2840. E11/3

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY LISCENCED Hypertrichologist-electrolist using the more effective blend method and air desentizer for your comfort. For a free consultation Call Lorraine Kildusf at Windham Hospital Professional Bldg 456-2703 or 429-8289. M11/2

DISC JOCKEY. SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering Top Big Apple Sounds Equipment and lighting. Over 1000 records. Excellent references. Professional Service. Call 429-1109. M11/5

GREEK NIGHT Thursday Nov.1. 1/2 Price off cover when wearing pins or insignas...50¢ DRAFTS AT THE COMMONS LOUNGE. E11/1

SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST AT YOUR SERVICE ON SELECTRIC. CALL 423-6374 DAY BEFORE FOR LOW RATES/ACCURATE TYPING. 75¢ Double. Negotiable. Books my specialty. Free editing. Transport arranged. M11/1

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW, VOTE MONDALE/FERRARO! M11/6

Lost and Found

Lost at Talk of the Town Wed. night(10/24). Levi's Denim Jacket with UCONN I.D., social security card, and transcript in pocket. Check your jacket pockets and call Allison 487-6571 or 429-9112. LF11/1

BLUE WOOL BLAZER AT BEERFEST FRIDAY AT ROTC-THERE WERE TWO NEWPORT PACKS IN IT AND THE TAG READS "CLUB" AND IS FROM SECCOMB'S SHOP. SENTIMENTAL AND WARMTH VALUE. SIX PACK REWARD. CALL 487-7750. LF11/1

FOUND: I accidentally picked up a women's jean jacket at the beerfest Friday night. Please call 487-6479 to identify and claim. LF11/1

FOUND: White and orange cat in Towers parking lot-Please claim 487-6437. LF11/1

LOST: License and photo-ID. Please call 487-1987. LF11/1

LOST: 2 blue denim jackets and one white Nike jacket. They were put in wrong car at Talk of the Town on Saturday Oct.20th. Please call ED at 487-7695 or MATT at 429-9116. LF11/1

LOST: Pearl Bracelet Saturday night in Crandall. Sentimental Value. Please contact Sue at 487-6622. LF11/1

LOST: Woman's Jean Jacket at Beerfest Friday night. If found, call Sonny at 486-3704. LF11/2

Three jackets were put in wrong car Saturday night at the Talk of the Town. Two Jean and one white. If you found them please call Ed at 487-7695. LF11/2

LOST: Girls Levi's Jean Jacket, Lost in Dance at Frats Saturday Night. Size 34. Please Return and save your Soul. Sprague Room 346 487-1500 ext.6 Ask for Timothy. Thank you. LF11/2

FOUND: Set of keys in dark rust Buxton case. Found in area of South Campus over Homecoming Weekend. Can be picked up at Daily Campus. LF11/2

LOST: BROWN TWEED JACKET. ROTC FRIDAY NIGHT. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD WILL BE GIVEN CALL JIM 429-9707. LF11/2

LOST: Set of keys on two key rings: Aquarius and blue university. If found please call Su-Ellen 487-8267. LF11/5

LOST: THICK GRAY ENGLISH PAPERBACK ENTITLED HARPER & ROW READER LAST SEEN IN CHEM BUILDING RM.395 ON WED. OCT.24. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JOANNE 429-2226 AFTER 6PM. AND LEAVE MESSAGE WHERE I CAN FIND YOU. LF11/5

Activities

NURSING MAJORS!! Come to a seminar with three nurses who'll speak about what nursing is after graduation. Brunch provided. Nov.3 10:30-12:30 Call 486-4903 R.S.V.P. A11/2

ECONOMICS MAJORS are invited to the Undergraduate Economics Club's WINE AND CHEESE PARTY, Thursday. Nov.1, SU 217 from 2:30 to 5:30. Chance to meet faculty and make friends. A11/2

NATIONAL SERVICE DAY this Saturday Nov.3. Do a service for the campus, an individual, of the community! Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. A11/2

Jogathon benefitting Wallace Village for Children, Noon, Sunday 11/11/84 at Track Field. Sponsored by Sigma Chi in cooperation with Ted's and Holiday Spirit Shops, Huskies, Mansfield Supply, J & R and B & D Liquors. Runner Sponsorship Appreciated 486-5209. A11/2

CREW CLUB MEETING:
THE CREW CLUB WILL MEET THIS THURSDAY AT TED'S AT 4:00pm. BE THERE! AND TELL YOUR FRIENDS..... A11/1

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES-John Callahan from AETNA INSTITUTE OF CORPORATE EDUCATION will speak on job opportunities November 6 1984 in Commons Room 310 Admission 50¢ sponsored by the HDFR Club. A11/6

Today

Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan

THE PRESIDENT IS BEING A CHEERLEADER OF SELFISHNESS...
HE BELIEVES THAT THE HEALTHY AND THE WELL-OFF SHOULD NOT CONCERN THEMSELVES WITH THE PROBLEMS OF THE POOR AND SICK. HOW CAN HE SLEEP AT NIGHT, KNOWING THAT MILLIONS OF PEOPLE ARE STARVING THROUGHOUT THE WORLD?
PSST... SPEAKING OF FOOD, DO YOU KNOW WHAT WE'RE HAVING FOR LUNCH?
11-1 MONAHAN

KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas

WOW! LOOKIT ALL THESE WILD CHARACTERS!
YES, YES, YES!
THEY ALL LOOK LIKE THEY JUST STEPPED OFF OF THE COMICS PAGE!
JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU...
EVERYDAY IS HALLOWEEN AT TED'S!
NYAH-HA-HA!
11/1

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

CHIP, THIS IS MY FRIEND SANDY FROM HOME. SANDY, THIS IS MY ROOMMATE CHIP.
PEACE
HI!
WOW! WHAT A COSTUME!! LOOK AT THAT DETAIL!! COKE-BOTTLE GLASSES, FOUR CALCULATORS, SLIDE RULES, MECHANICAL PENCILS...
TAPE ON THE GLASSES, EVEN UNMATCHING SOCKS!! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAIR GREASE? WHAT AN OUTFIT!!!
ARE YOU GOING TO TELL HER OR SHOULD WE JUST LET THIS ONE SLIDE?
11/1

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WELL HERE I AM AGAIN FEELING TOTALLY RIDICULOUS...
BILL N' OPUS
...SUCKING INTOXICANTS AND HOPING FOR A LITTLE FEMALE COMPANY.
=SLURP!=
=SLURP!=
BILL N' OPUS
WELL A BAR IS HARDLY THE MOST APPROPRIATE PLACE FOR A LONELY, SENSITIVE, SINCERE PERSON TO GO LOOKING FOR QUALITY COMPANIONSHIP.
YEAH.
BILL N' OPUS
MY GOSH, HOW I MISS DISCOS!!
THUMP!
THUMP!
BILL N' O
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU KNOW, THERE ARE SO MANY MARVELOUS POLICIES COMING OUT OF THIS ADMINISTRATION, IT'S JUST A JOY TO SERVE THIS PRESIDENT!
BUT I DON'T THINK A PRESIDENT SHOULD EVER HAVE TO LOOK OVER HIS SHOULDER, ALWAYS WONDERING IF HIS VICE PRESIDENT HAS A MIND OF HIS OWN.
IT IS THUS A GREAT HONOR FOR ME TO SIGN THIS DOCUMENT PLACING MY MANHOOD IN A BLIND TRUST, TO BE ADMINISTERED BY OLD FAMILY FRIENDS!
CLICK! CLICK! CLICK!
I'LL TAKE THAT PEN NOW, GEORGE.
YOU BET, MR. PRESIDENT!
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UCONN SKI SALE & EXPO.

Afro-American Cultural Center
(located in the ground level of the Commons Building)

This year's SKI SALE will be our biggest ever.
There will be lots of discounted Ski Equipment
and Apparel from many New England vendors.

SKI SWAP

Bring your old equipment to the
Afro-American Cultural Center
anytime between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.
November 2nd

November 3rd 10-5
4th 10-5, 6-9
5th 9-5, 6-9
6th 9-5

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Get your skis tuned up by members
of the UCONN SKI TEAM.
"P-Tex", bottom repair and patching
Sharpening Hot Waxing

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$13 annual membership fee includes:
Discounted prices for all UCONN SKI CLUB TRIPS
A FREE UCONN SKI CLUB T-Shirt (long sleeve)
A FREE UCONN SKI CLUB Bumper Sticker
5% Discount at our fantastic SKI SALE
$10 OFF MAJOR TRIPS
A FREE SSA Discount Ski Card
Special TED'S HAPPY HOURS, Monday and Tuesday, 6-10 p.m.
UCONN SKI CLUB Newsletters
SKI CLUB PARTIES and much more

UPCOMING TRIPS

Mt. Snow. . . . . December 1, 1984
Park City Utah . . . . . January 11-18, 1985
Sugarbush Vermont . . . . . January 13-18, 1985
Sign-up dates will be held
in the Student Union Lobby
November: Monday 12th
Monday 19th
Tuesday 27th
December: Monday 3rd
Tuesday 11th
all dates: 12-3

Any questions, please call:
Lisa DiScipio. 487-5336
Rob Gagnon. 487-6641
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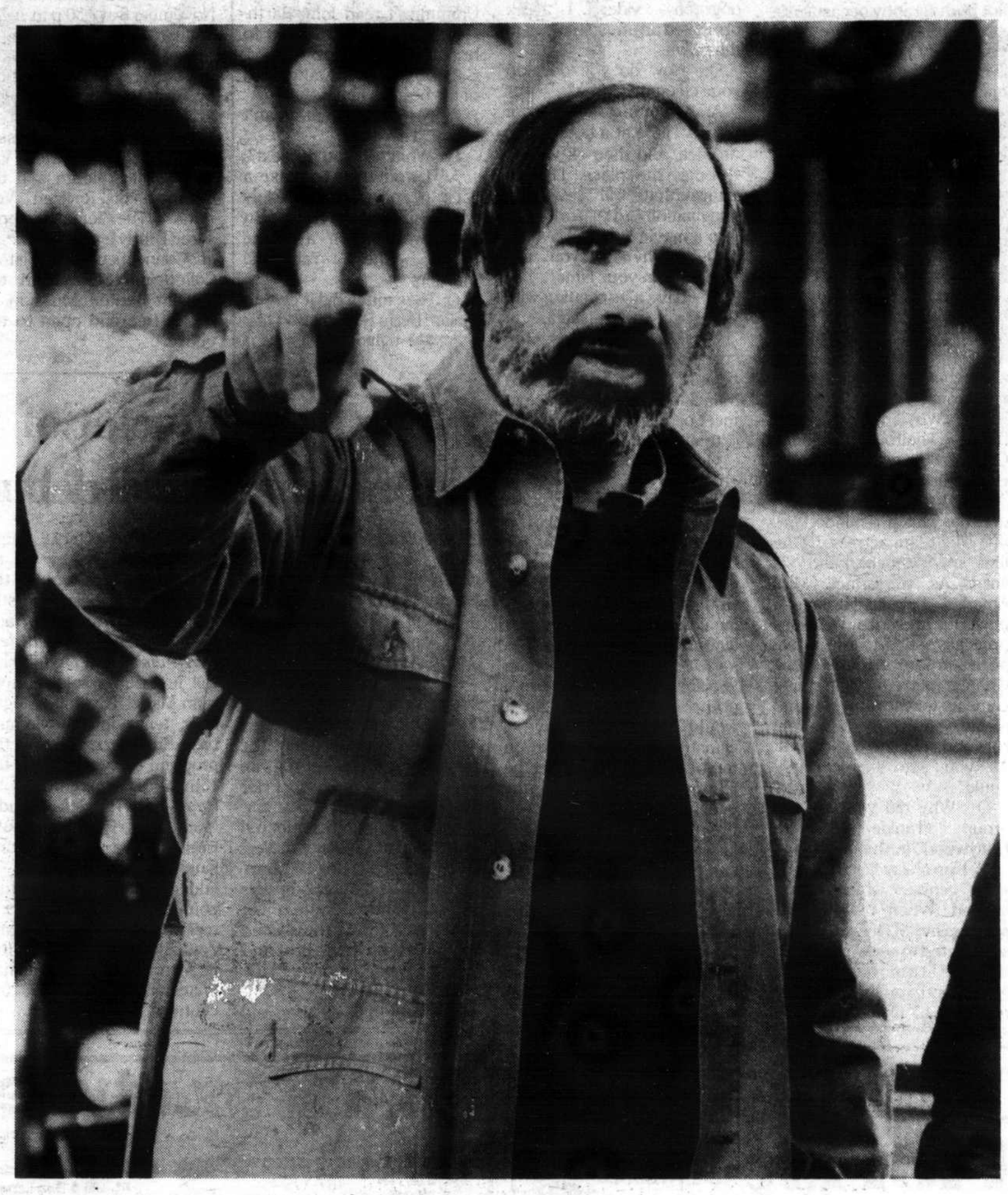
Brian De Palma holds to a dark vision of reality



Director Brian DePalma looking tough on the set of "Body Double." After all the "Teddybear" brain reviews the new movie has received because of a murder scene with an electric drill he probably looks much angrier.

By Jay Livernois
Arts Editor

With Ronald Reagan about to sweep to a landslide victory on the votes of people who feel that art begins and ends with Teddybears, it comes as no surprise that Brian De Palma's new movie, "Body Double," is being panned by critics and hated by the American public. The film is despised by these "Teddybear barbarians" because it is thoughtful, erotic, horrific, and imaginative.

After a special screening of the movie for college arts editors at Columbia Pictures' offices in New York City, De Palma answered questions about himself and the film from the audience. He seemed relaxed but not anxious to answer questions from a predominantly yuppie/preppie group of college students. The bearded De Palma, 42, was tastefully dressed in a grey suit and plaid tie.

Q: In "Body Double," why do you seem to play with a reality which moves between dream and death, and between psychosis and life?

A: An actor's role and his sense of identity is somewhat doubtful. Reality whatever that is, seems to always be in doubt, and that lack of certainty terrifies people. The uncertain scares.

Q: How much of your work is derived from Alfred Hitchcock's?

A: When it comes to the suspense genre in film, Hitchcock was a master of it and one of its great pioneers. It would be stupid to try to make a suspense film and not use what he invented. In "Body Double" I borrowed a lot from Hitchcock's films, "Rear Window", "Rope", "Psycho", and "Vertigo".

Q: Why is the plot of the movie centered around a voyeur?

A: To some extent we are all voyeurs given the chance. It gets us off to watch other people. Voyeurism is my way of taking in the audience and getting them involved with the movie. A large part of the horror and suspense of this film is the fact that the audience watches as the victim is about to be murdered.

Q: Then are you saying that you are seducing us into the movie? Are you fucking with our minds to get us into it?

A: When you see anything,

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Brian De Palma sees morbidity in existence

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whether you want to or not, you are participating with your imagination as you see it. Yes, I guess I am.

Q: Why do you make films that are so violent and perverse? The world isn't that way.

A: Well, the world I live in is this way. I have a very dark vision of life and Hollywood. I certanly live in the dark side and I make my films conform to this realtiy or at least reflect it.

Q: You say the world you live in is the dark side of existence. Do you mean to say this is Hollywood?

A: Yes.

Q: How do you think Hollywood evolved into a dark, pathological state?

A: I think Hollywood has always been morbid or pathological. The reason it is is because you have a combination of art and business. Whenever an artist's imagination and a businessman's criminality join a morbidity develops. The artist cannot help but be frustrated by the smallness of the business mind. Those business types can ruin you. Look, probably the greatest American director, Orson Welles, is forced to make stupid wine commercials because he is locked out of work by the business side of Hollywood. This is only one small example of the perversity found in this line of work.

Q: "Body Double" is rated "R" but seems to border on an "X" rated film. Do you believe your work is pornography and is it dangerous?

A: I had no problems with the ratings. We were given an "R" quite easily. My work is not pornography becasue the sex is imagined more than graphically seen. This movie is fiction, it has a story and its main purpose is not sexual. We are living more and more in a repressive society and different political groups are trying to impose their views on art and the way in which they want to be portrayed. Feminists want women to be shown in a certain manner no matter if it is true or not This is not a artistic view of women but a political one. I make movies to please myself and my dark aesthetic vision. I know this will not please certain groups.

Q: Why did you cast Deborah Shelton and Melanie Griffith as the two main female characters?

A: Deborah Shelten had qualities which reminded me of a silent film actress. In the film she probably had six lines. As a former Miss America, her image, has a powerful presence. We were originally going to use a real porn star for the role Melanie Griffith played. Something came up for the porn star and Melanie auditioned for the role and said she could do it. As you see she certanly could.

Q: Why did you use the group "Frankie goes to Hollywood" in the movie?

A: I am alway fascinated by new genres which come around. When I wrote the screenplay, MTV was new so I wanted to see what I could do with it in a movie. The song, "Relax and you'll come" fit in perfectly to make a musical porno video. The combination of a new wave group, pornography, video, I think produced an unusual scene in the movie.

Q: How do you develop your cinematic ideas?

A: I get my ideas from places. I'll be at a hotel, have an idea, and then I'll walk it through the place. I'll find things that will seize my imagination and I'll work them into a movie.

Q: Why do you use museums in your films?

A: I have a fascination with the space in museums. In "Dressed to Kill" the seducton scene with Angie Dickenson begins in the Metropolitan Museum. It is a great place to meet people and very strange with all the art around.

Q: Why does the main character have claustrophobia?

A: I didn't originally plan on it in the film. The places we began to shoot the film suggested situations which would become more interesting if the main character suffered from claustrophobia. As a two bit actor in the film Wasson plays a vampire in a porno film and I thought it would be funny to have a claustrophobic vampire on top of it all. The problems he has are meant to be funny and strange.

Q: Why did you shoot the passionate scenes with the camera moving around the actors?

A: To move a camera around a passionate couple makes the scene more erotic. The audience is able to see all the reactions of the actors as the camera circles them.

Q: What do you read?

A: I read non-fiction. Ummmm. I read John Barth. I'm sorry I didn't know to bring a reading list.

Q: Do you do any other kind of art besides film?

A: No. I can't paint. I can't sculpt. This is it.

Q: What will you do next?

A: I would like to make a rock 'n' roll movie probably with John Travolta. I have also been working on a movie about the Yablonski murders.

Q: How much did it cost to make "Body Doubles"?

A: $11 million. Well, this is it.

Van Gogh lecture

A lecture on the art of Vincent Van Gough will be given November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the William Benton Museum of Art on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut by Mark Roskill, Professor of Art History at the University of Massachusetts. Professor Roskill's lecture is titled "Van Gogh: Self-Criticism and the Creation of Revised Versions." The lecture, sponsored jointly by the University of Connecticut Art History Colloquium Series and the William Benton Museum of Art, is free and open to the public.

Bagley, conductor of UConn singers, will debut

The University of Connecticut Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present works spanning four centuries in a free concert at 3 p.m. on Nov. 11 in Von der Medgen Hall in Storrs.

The concert will mark the Storrs debut of conductor Dr. Peter B.E. Bagley, recently appointed as Director of the Choral Ensembles Program and Professor of Music. Prior to coming to Storrs, Dr. Bagley taught and conducted at the State University of New York, New Paltz, for 17 years. He also has taught in the public school system of Greenwich, Ct., and he is listed in Who's Who in the East and Who's Who Among Black Americans.

The program will open and close with works by J.S. Bach, accompanied by an instrumental ensemble, the first selection being the stirring *Komm, Jesu komm* and the last being *Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied*, which will feature as soloists soprano Mariel Toyt, alto Megan Friar, tenor John Boyle, and bass Kurt Carr. Also on the program are works from the 16th and 17th centuries by Hans Leo Hassler, Claudio Monteverdi, Heinrich Schutz, Hohn Wilbye, Thomas Tomkins, and John Farmer. In addition, the 19th century composer Anton Bruckner is represented, along with Zoltan Kodaly, Benjamin Britten, and Ralph Vaughan Williams fromt the 20th century.

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...Addington is heart of Huskies

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never lost his composure. He kept urging his teammates on, trying to convince them of what he knew was true that they were the better team no matter who they played. He wanted the team to remember that they were playing for Connecticut.

"Not many teams are supported like this one. We love the fans and we want to show themwe can win," Addington said. "Every game, we have something to prove to people, to ourselves, to the school, to coach (Morrone), and to Connecticut. That is a big responsibility for us."

The Huskies knew what was on their shoulders coming into yesterday's game with Providence. They were ranked third in New England region (Harvard (2-0) and Providence) they could not afford to lose this game.

The first half was totally dominated by UConn but the problem of finishing off scoring chances reared its ugly head once again and the Huskies could only manage one goal. Brown took over play in the first half but a stingy UConn defense and fine goal tending by Andy Pantason preserved the victory.

"We needed this win, especially at this point in the season," Addington said. "We knew how important this game was and we won it. We may not have scored a lot of goals but we still got the win."

"Before the game, coach said to us 'guys, this is it: we have a couple of things to prove today.' What we did today was go out there and prove what this team is made of," he said.

And once again they proved to the people of Connecticut that they really are the state's team.

Mantle, Mays still banned

ATLANTIC CITY,N.J.(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has no immedite intention of reversing the bans which prevent Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays from working for major league teams because of their casino affiliations, a spokesman for Ueberroth said Wednesday.

Bob Wirz said it was Ueberroth's "early feeling that Bowie's Kuhn's handling of these matters was right." But he said a full review has not been conducted.

In 1979, Bowie Kuhn, then the commissioner, forced Mays to give up his $50,000-a-year coaching job with the New York Mets after Mays accepted a casino promotions job at Bally's Park Place.

Last year, Kuhn told Mantle he was out of baseball for accepting a job as a "goodwill ambassador" with Del Webb's Claridge Casino Hotel. Mantle had worked as a part-time batting coach for the New York Yankees.

The Press of Atlantic City, in a copyright story Wednesday, said Ueberroth would not change Kuhn's decision to bar

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Soviet coaches suggest Olympic site change

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet coaches have suggested that the 1988 Summer Olympics, scheduled to be held in South Korean capital of Seoul, should be moved to another location in Europe.

Writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, handball coach Anatoly Yevtushenko said Wednesday that Olympic officials should take "concrete, wise steps" to preserve the ideals of the Games.

His suggestions echoed an article by national wrestling coach Ivan Yarrygin published Tuesday in the sports daily Sovietsky Sport.

"The fate of the world Olympic movement now is of great concern to the public. That is why it is important today to speak aloud of what is threatening the Olympic Games," Yevtushenko said. "The time has come to take concrete, wise steps for the preservation of the Olympic ideals on earth."

Yevtushenko said the choice of Seoul for the 1988 Games was made in a "secret vote" at a September 1981 Olympics meeting in Baden-Baden, West Germany.

He said he was present at the meeting and that even then the choice of Seoul appeared to many coaches and other sports officials as "arguable."

"Who can guarantee that these Games would not be made into political games?" Yevtushenko asked. "It may also happen that the Olympic flag which depicts the bright ideals of peace and friendship will go from the frying pan of Los Angeles to the fire of Seoul."

The Soviet Union boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics after a prolonged press campaign complaining of threats to Soviet athletes and overcommercialism.

The decision caused speculation about Soviet participation in Seoul. Moscow does not maintain diplomatic relations with South Korea and backs the communist government in North Korea.

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...Fuchs, Hug, Smith score in UConn win

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more control and they were able to dictate the tempo of the game early in the contest," Coach Wendy Anderson said.

The Huskies received goals from Tracey Fuchs who increased her season total to 16 goals. Fuchs leads the team in that category over Wendy Hug and Rose Smith. Hug got two goals in the game and increased her season total to 13, while Smith also scored two goals, both times in the second half.

Hug, who recently broke the all-time UConn goal scoring record, believes the team is playing better now than at any other point in the season. "We have the momentum right now and everyone has one thing in mind—winning," she said. "We were down after we lost two in a row, but I think that just made us more hungry to reach for the Final Four."

"We're peaking right now, which is perfect because UMass is coming down Saturday and that is a 'must' game for us to insure home field advantage and a possible first round tournament bye," Hug said.

After defeating upstart Rutgers and now, Brown, everything appears to be going in the Huskies favor. They have the momentum on their side and are peaking at the right time of year.

UMass arrives in Storrs Saturday to play the Huskies. This proves to be a big show down because of the rivalry between the two and the possible number one seeding in the East that will ensure a bye in the first round of the tournament. Game time on Saturday is 1:00.

UConn's Tracey Fuchs (9) dives for a ball as a Brown player raises her stick to hit it. (John Metaxas photo).

...Basketball games on TV

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whole package. "Last year, Channel 20 did not pick up as many UConn games. This season, the team will be getting much more exposure and that's a benefit to the fans. Being a part of the Big East, we can get this type of exposure."

In addition to the eight televised Big East road games, three home conference games will also be aired. They include: Pittsburgh at UConn, Storrs on Jan. 12; BC at UConn in Storrs on Jan. 26, and Georgetown at UConn in Hartford on Feb. 23. The normal blackout of televised games in the Hartford Civic Center will be lifted for the Georgetown game to allow the game to be carried throughout the Northeast as part of the Saturday "Game of the Week."

...UConn holds on for win

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keeper Pantason was up to it on every occassion. His save on a low liner from 10 yards out with 16 minutes to go was the best of the day.

"I thought we outplayed them in the second half, we just couldn't put it in," Brown coach Cliff Stevenson said. "The game could have gone either way, but both teams have a deficiency in putting the ball in the net."

UConn did outshoot Brown 16-12 in the second half but the Huskies needed to use their corner stall at the end to secure the victory by running out the clock.

"I don't like to do it (the stall), but the most important thing at this point in the season is to win and we did," Morrone said.

The Huskies now play Rutgers on Sunday before the Big East tournament.

As for Brown, its tournament hopes are pretty much dead. "We're just about out of it, but we've got some games left that could determine who makes it," Stevenson said. "UConn is probably the best in New England but the top six or seven teams are all so close."

The win was essential to the Huskies' playoff chances but they can't stop here.

HUSKY NOTES...The Huskies haven't lost a game this season when they have scored first...900 fans were in attendance..."Opa the clown" performed some balancing stunts at halftime.

...Mantle, Mays ban stands

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Mantle and Mays from working in major league baseball.

Wirz, however, said Ueberroth has not had time to review the case, citing the new commissioner's busy first month that included the World Series and a strike by umpires.

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Men's soccer team improves its tournament chances

Huskies edge by Bruins

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but the men's soccer team did what it had to do here Wednesday. They beat Brown 1-0.

Matt Addington scored at 4:39 of the first half for all the Huskies needed. It was the junior forward's 14th goal of the season and his sixth game winning tally.

"I'd like to have 11 Matt Addington's out there because even when he is missing some shots, he is such a competitor that he makes others play better," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "He plays with such intensity and is such a hustler that he could always play for me."

Addington headed a free kick on to Eric Myren's foot who blasted a shot off a Brown defender. Addington drilled the rebound into the net.

"It was a great goal," Morrone said. "We needed to get off to a strong start because we knew we were hurting and Brown would get stronger as the game went on."

Injuries played a big part in the game again. Joe Trager, Kieran Coffey, E.J. Raftery, Matt Addington and Srdjan Grbic all played with injuries. Grbic played little in the second half because of an instep injury.

"We played real well until Grbic went out, then we started to slow a little," Morrone said. "Srj is one of the few guys that can play in the middle, so when we lost him we had to move other people around which mixes up the chemistry."

Morrone has been pleased with Grbic's play. "He is coming into his own and even taking charge," he said. "He's been moving around all year and that is hard to do, so I've been happy with his play all year."

In the first half the Huskies outplayed the Bruins (7-4), outshooting them 13-5. Eric Myren had two good chances from out in front of the goal, but one was shot right at the goalkeeper Barry Friedman and the other was just wide.

Brown's John Carroll had two good chances. The first time, his header was saved by UConn keeper Andy Pantason and the second one was kicked off the cross bar.

The Huskies (12-8), went into the break with a 1-0 lead but there was much work to be done in the second half.

"Their strength, speed and style of play tired us out a little in the second half," Morrone said. "They use the long pass and only their forwards run while we all run up and down the field. This takes its toll after a while."

Brown had many chances in the second half, but UConn

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Pride factor drives Addington to win

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Matt Addington may be from Virginia, but he is playing for Connecticut—both the university and the state. Even though he is from another state, he can still feel the pride that this state has for its soccer team.

Every time Addington takes to the field, he feels that pride run through him, and he shows it by the way he plays. Being the leading scorer and the designated cheerleader on the team, the junior forward feels he is expected to help his team win.

And yesterday, Addington did just that—he won the game for Connecticut's team. With just over four minutes gone in the game, Addington took a rebound off an Eric Myren shot and blasted it past Brown goalie for a 1-0 UConn lead. That was all the scoring Huskies would need as they blanked the Bruins.

Winning a game for the Huskies is nothing new for Addington. The goal was his sixth game-winner and 14th goal of the season. He also has three assists for a total of 31 points. Addington is pleased with his goal production this year, but feels it is all a part of his job description.

"With the position I play, my role is pretty cut—I have to create opportunities in the (scoring) box," Addington said. "If this doesn't happen, I feel a personal letdown. I just try to do my best in getting the team a win."

During pre-game warm-ups, Addington is the picture of concentration and once the referees signal the beginning of the game, he is totally consumed by the action on the field. He scrapes, fights, dives, does anything he can to make sure Connecticut comes out on top.

Before yesterday's win, UConn had recently fallen on hard times. The Huskies has lost four out of their last five games with all losses being by just one goal. In those four losses, UConn had outshot the opposition 81-35 and the scores of the games were either 1-0 or 2-1.

Addington took those losses harder than any player on the UConn team. You could see the pain in his face after each game. He would sit limply on the field and shake his head. The games past-2-1 loss to Penn State, 1-0 loss to Providence, 2-1 loss to UMass, 1-0 loss to Alabama A&M-and all UConn had to show in that stretch was a 4-0 win over a weak West Virginia team.

"I was crushed by all those losses, especially Alabama and Penn State," Addington said. "We outplayed all the teams we lost to but we just couldn't finish off our scoring chances. The entire team was frustrated."

But through all the tough losses, Addington

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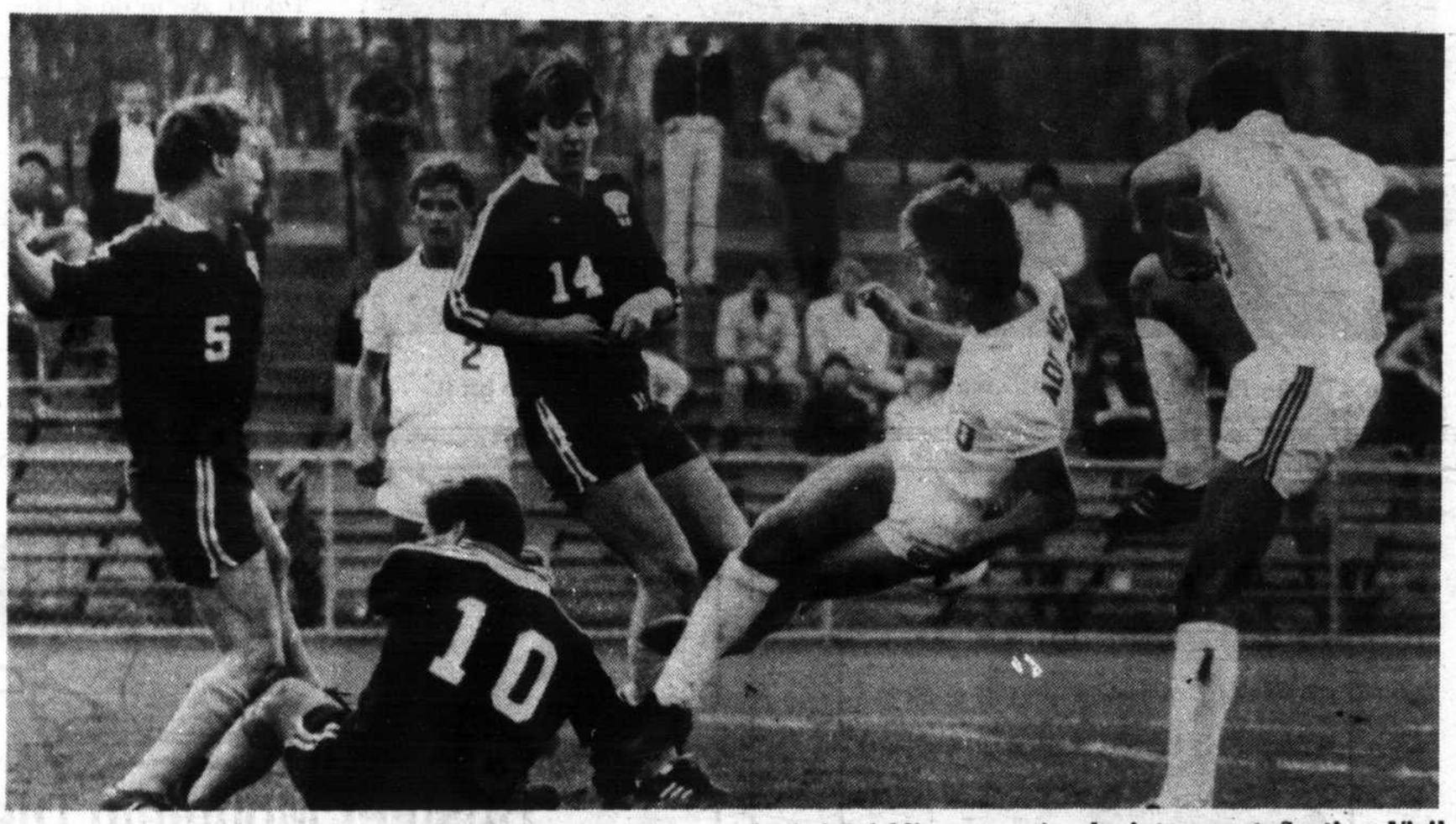

UConn's Matt Addington (second from right) takes a swipe at a ball hidden by Brown's Giampiero Abrosi (10). Assisting Addington on the play is teammate Santiago Vigil (right) as Joe Tra ger (2) looks on. (John Metaxas photo).

UConn beats Brown

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

If there was any questions about whether or not the field hockey team is ready to make their fourth consecutive run to the NCAA Final Four, yesterday cleared all doubts about the Huskies.

The Huskies overwhelmed Brown University, 5-0 to raise their overall record to 14-3-0 and secure a sixth-place national ranking, while Brown's record slipped to 8-5.

UConn got the game winner from Wendy Hug at 9:21 in the first half when she scored her 12th goal of the season, on a pass from senior midfielder Lisa D'Amadio.

The Huskies controlled both halves of the game, outshooting Brown by 36-6. Although Brown did make a few attacks on the Huskies, their efforts proved to be futile as UCon goaltender Terry Kix turned back six shots in notching her tenth shutout of the season and improved her overall record to 35-4-2 over the last three seasons.

Coach Diane Wright was pleased with her team's performance. "Everything is just falling in place right now, the team is really coming together and at the right time," she said. "We used the sidelines very well and utilized the corners to our advantage. We feel our corners are becoming more effective."

Brown, currently first in the Ivy League, played well, but not well enough as the Huskies played flawlessly.

"I thought we played well but you have to give credit to UConn, they just played with

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Road basketball games to be televised

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

A Waterbury television station, in conjunction with the Big East conference, will broadcast 12 UConn basketball games this season, the most in the school's history.

All eight of UConn's conference road games and four other games will be broadcased by WTXX (Channel 20), in conjunction with Metrosports (the Big East's television syndicator). Eleven of the games will be between UConn and another Big East opponent with the other game being against Yale.

According to Philip Barry, Associate Athletic Director, the agreement will mean that a broadcasted UConn game will be shown in nine different regions throughout the country. In addition, Channel 20 will broadcast a Big East "Game of the Week" at 12 noon on Saturdays. Of the nine Saturday games scheduled to be broadcasted, two will be UConn games.

"The administration feels that this is the best television package the school has ever had," Barry said. "It will generate more revenue for not only the school, but the entire league. In addition, people in the state will have more of an opportunity to see the basketball team play."

UConn had no part in the negotiations for the package, Barry said. Channel 20 made the request to broadcast the games and reached the agreement with the Big East and Metrosports.

"When the schools joined the Big East, they gave away certain rights to the league," Barry said. "It is up to the channels themselves to negotiate with the Big East. We can just make recomendations to the league."

Three of the UConn games to be carried by Channel 20 will be televised nationally on cable television, two by USA and one by Eastern Sports Programing Network (ESPN). WTXX will also air the 1985 Big East Conference Tournament in March from Madison Square Garden in New York.

Barry is very happy with the

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The women's soccer game scheduled for today aginst Plymnouth State has been cancelled. The next game for the team is this Saturday when the Huskies take on Cortland State at 1 p.m. on the UConn soccer field. The game is the first round of the NCAA Championship Tournament.